



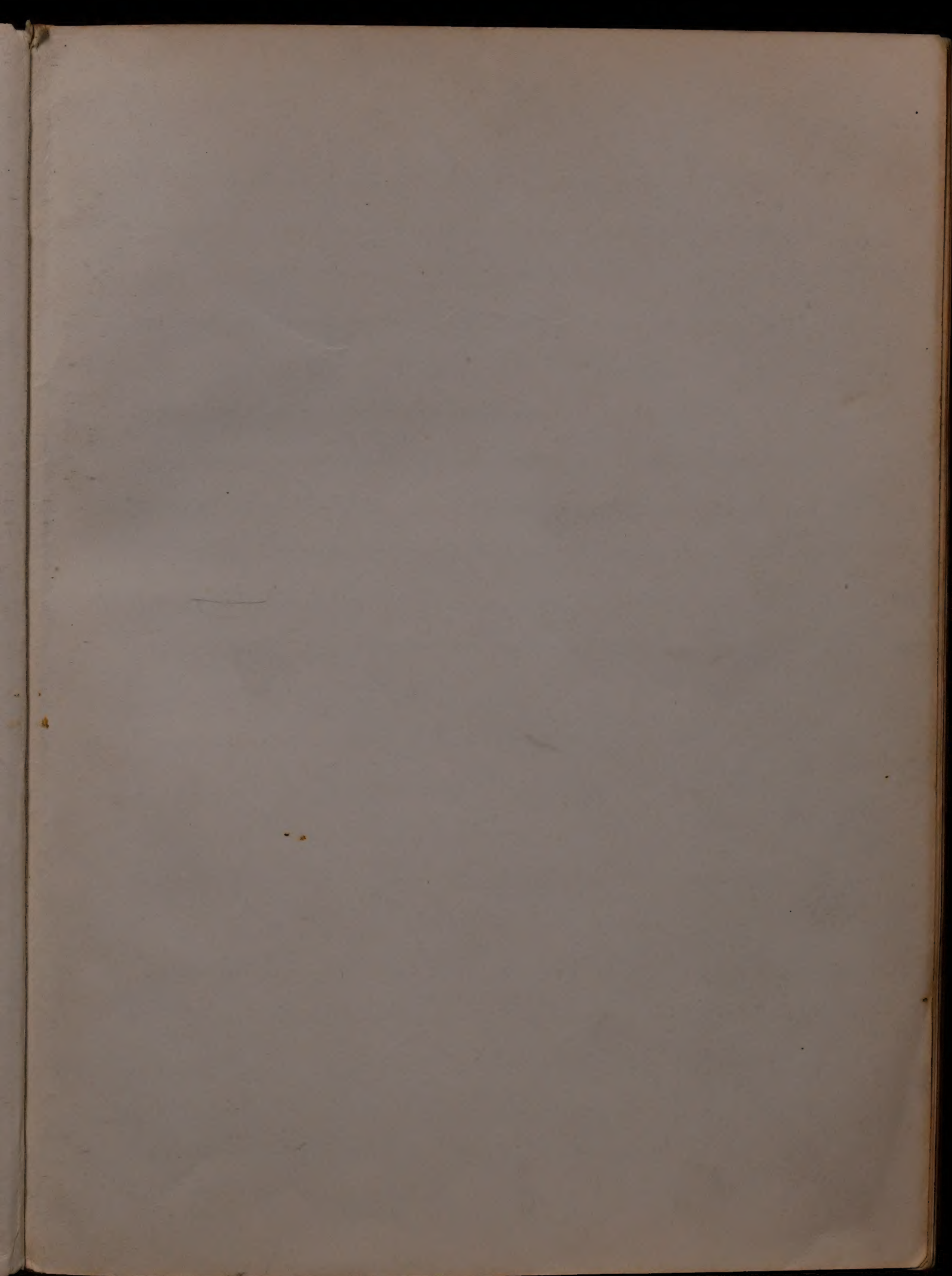
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Thurs. June 12 '41

Gaspesia weighed anchor at half-past four daylight time, four hours earlier than last year, a good start against a fresh NW breeze.

Before sailing, I found my canoe in the shed of the wharf. Shipped by Ken Doman from Corner Brook, N. F. to St. Jean River a fortnight ago, she was brought on to Quebec as the first Customs port and being without invoice of any kind had thrown the Clarke Shipping Office into a quandary. Working thru a Customs broker we got the Can. Customs to agree to a value of \$40.-, on which I paid \$19.85 tariff — enough & to spare. It was too late to get her on the Gaspesia last night but she will follow on the Sable I next week.

Louis Irving, Charlie Leonard & I matched coins for a single occupancy cabin and Irving got it. Charlie and I

1940

1941

Juabec	8.30 P.M. <u>Wed.</u> 6/13	✓ 4.30 P.M. <u>Wed.</u> 6/11
Tadoussac	9.10 A.M. Thurs 6/14	
Baie Comeau	6.00 P.M. " 6/14	12.30 N. Thurs 6/12
Trinity Bay	8.00 A.M. Fri 6/15	9.00 P.M. "
Clarke City	6.10 P.M. " 6/15	7.00 A.M. Fri
Seven Islands	10.00 A.M. Sat 6/16	12.00 A.M. Fri
Thunder River	1.00 A.M. Sun 6/17	8 P.M. Fri
Maggie	3.30 A.M. " 6/17	1 A.M. Sat
St. Jean		

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skActual

9 P.M. Thurs. Needless to say the boat is crowded
 8 AM Fri with passengers for the North Shore.
 2.30 PM " Baie Comeau the port for the Ontario
 1.30 AM Sat Paper Co's big paper mill is our
 5.00 AM " first stop and probably half of them
 6.00 AM " will leave the ship. The cargo load
 for the North Shore is not heavy. Most
 of her cargo this trip is consigned
 for Newfoundland. We can already
 see Pointe-aux-Outardes and should
 be in Baie Comeau at noon or shortly
 after.

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7/14/41

Arrived St. Jean Riviere at 6.00. Am and went ashore in a fishing smack. We were met by a fleet of canoes, by Fred Beaudin and Wallace Chambers who ^{super} the club between them and several guides.

Started upriver immediately in ^a 26 ft. Caspé that looks like a wasp canoe and ran the 14 miles ^{up to the Club Camp} in an hour and a half. It was cold and misting from the east. Took several snorts to keep ~~at~~ away the fumes.

Began to see leaping salmon ^{above} right ~~from~~ the village. As far ^{as} the head about seven miles upriver, there seemed a plenitude of fish. Mrs. Gavin owns outright from the estate of her father J. J. Hill that part of the St. Jean Riv. lying within the Mingan Seignury. ^{At the} The Mingan Seignury is but six miles deep from the west end of the ~~at~~ river winds about in the Seignury for some

thirteen miles all of which Hill
purchased from the Regency.
Above Tide head we saw fewer
salmon and very few above the
Frigate Pool.

Had a second breakfast at
the Club. Unpacked & lunched. In the
~~evening~~ late afternoon went down to
our lowest pool, the Portage and
fished down the left bank. In honor
of the high water, I rigged up my
14 ft. Payne with Hardy's Cascadebia
reel a heavy Hardy Philip line and
.022" Nylon Cast; put on Lady. Am drest
5/0 and ~~below the bar~~ halfway be-
tween the brook and the Hill line
met a fine fish. He came up to
seize it, very leisurely, and retired
~~as~~ equally deliberately before I
set the hook. He jumped four times
after long runs & generally raised

Many Rain before we pulled ship
in shelter water across the river. 25th
Stayed over here to fish a Steaming
sketch of river along the shore.
Landed a ~~shapely~~ ^{shapely} 11 pounds stone
that looked as light as a feather.
However to shank in the midriff
after a couple of hours and a
~~lost~~ the gills which were
pulled and infected. proclaimed
the mended fish.

Charles had no luck but down
lost two in the "Herring Pool".

The river is very high and
somewhat discolored, particularly
along the shores which are running
milky from the cut banks which
carry a stratum of clay for miles
up river. Wallace ^{guiding} me
in talks of a heavy boat and the
next day with fish in every pool.
How could the rain come in bucket for
several days & brought the river

up to the low tide level.
According to the guide there were
all the fish back to the tidal water
if it occurs during June.

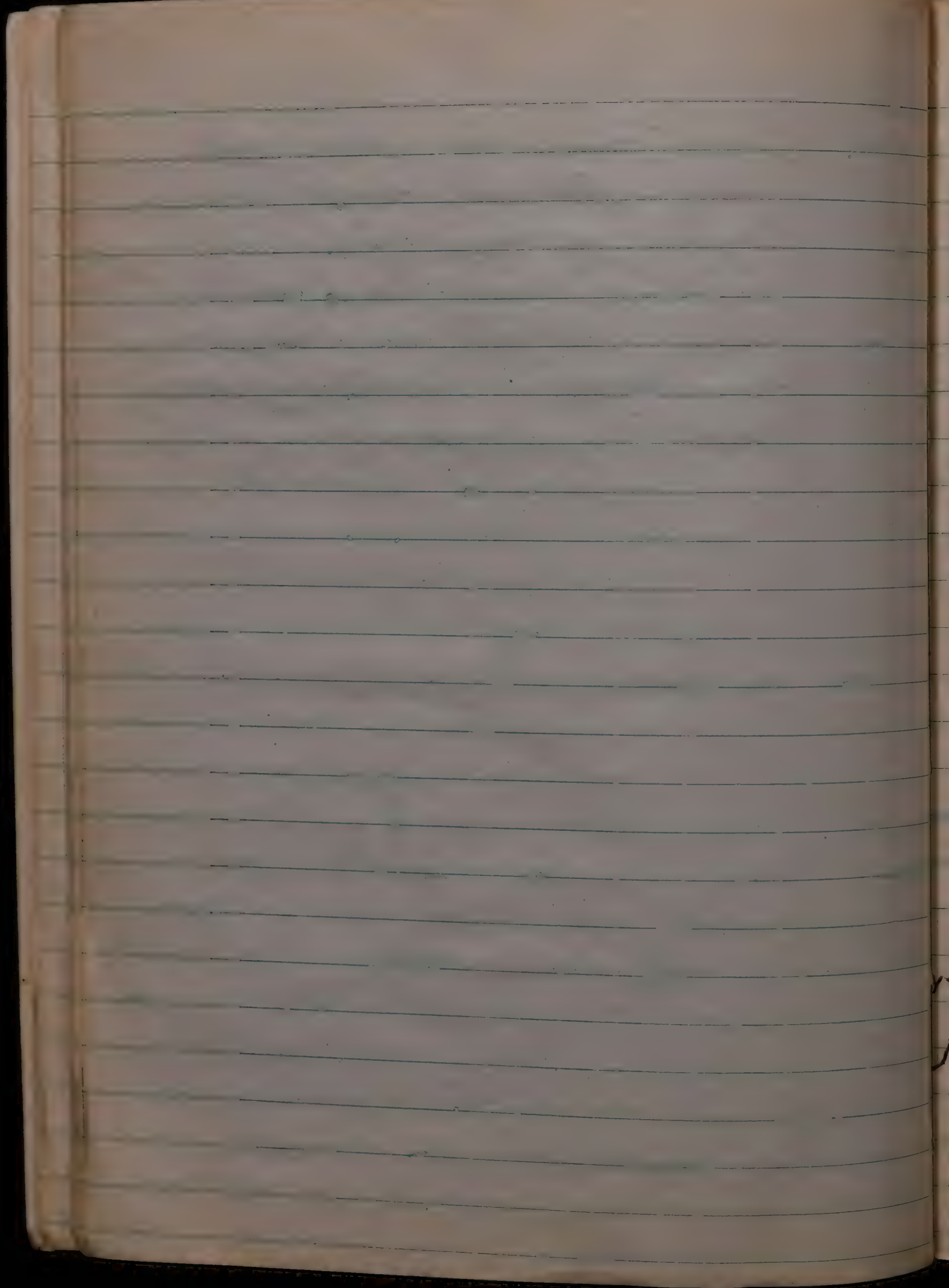
Louis - Charlie Lockhart are
very much discouraged, declaring
that good fishing is impossible at
the salt marshes; that the
salmon are scattered all over the
area and in no place sufficiently
concentrated to give good sport.

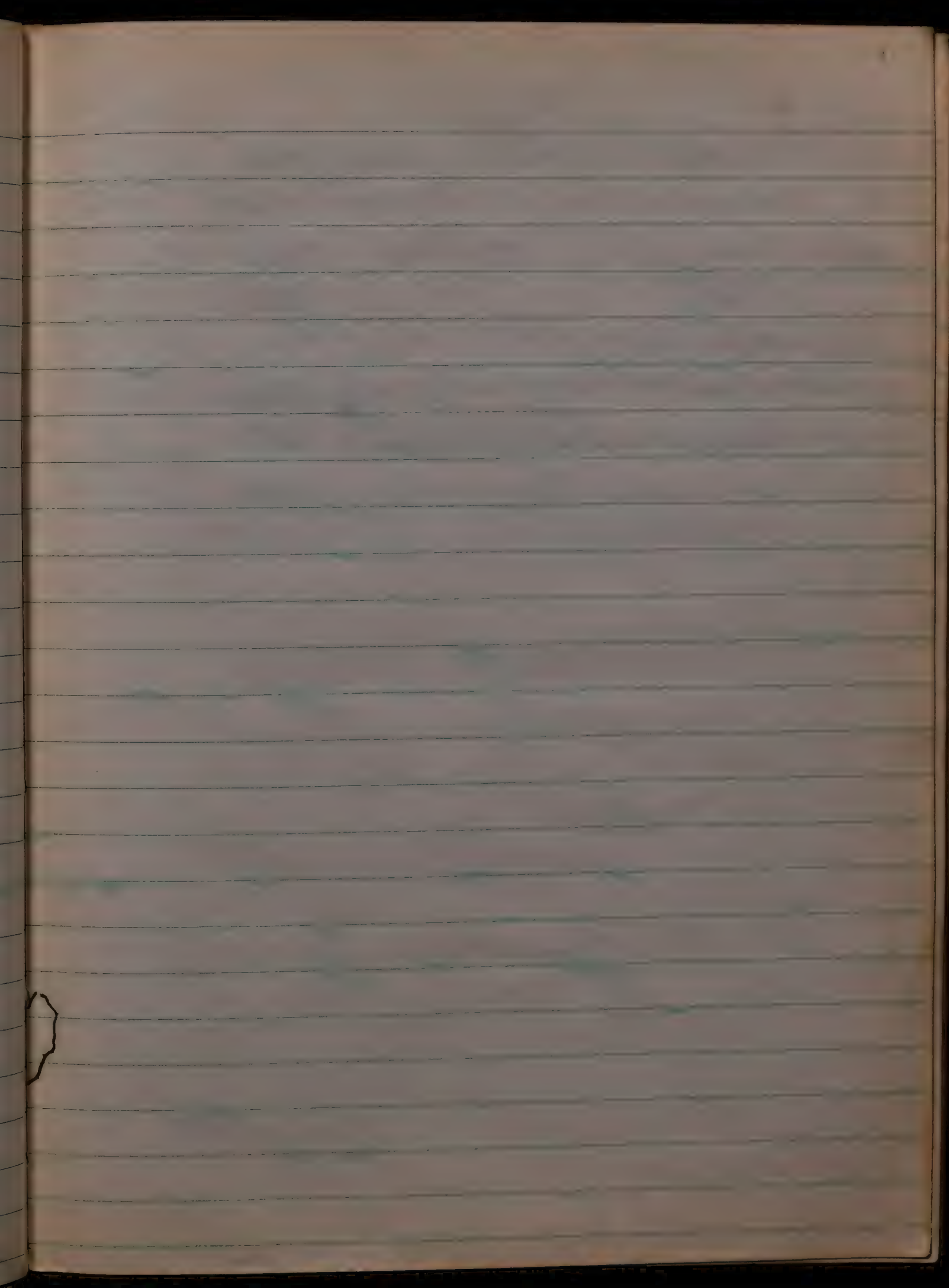
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River trapped a couple of fish
during the night and chased a little.
Fish were jumping occasionally
on the river. Not aware from the
camp and as Louis intended to
fish there. Charlie went down to
the Portage. I decided to try upstream.
The collection but however was far too
high. I found a run along the

right shore. Saw several fish
break water and had two times.
The fish came back. They were
running, I believe.

In the afternoon I took small
salmon from the Birch Tree above
the "Hiding". In normal ^{or low} water it is





June	Time	By	Amount
14	25/2	Lady Mount	5/0
15	10, 10	"	3/0
	10	"	3/0
	10	"	3/0
16	10	"	3/0
	9, 10, 10	"	3/0
17	—	"	3/0
	9 1/2 9	Dusty Miller	3/0
18	16, 10, 10, 10, 2	Thurs. 10/10	1/0

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Pool → 4 M Green Tree. Blanked. Large
few fish apparently swimming.

Portage. Two fish. Scattered everywhere.

Birch Tree. Fish on the dead water.

Portage, at the H. N. Sign.

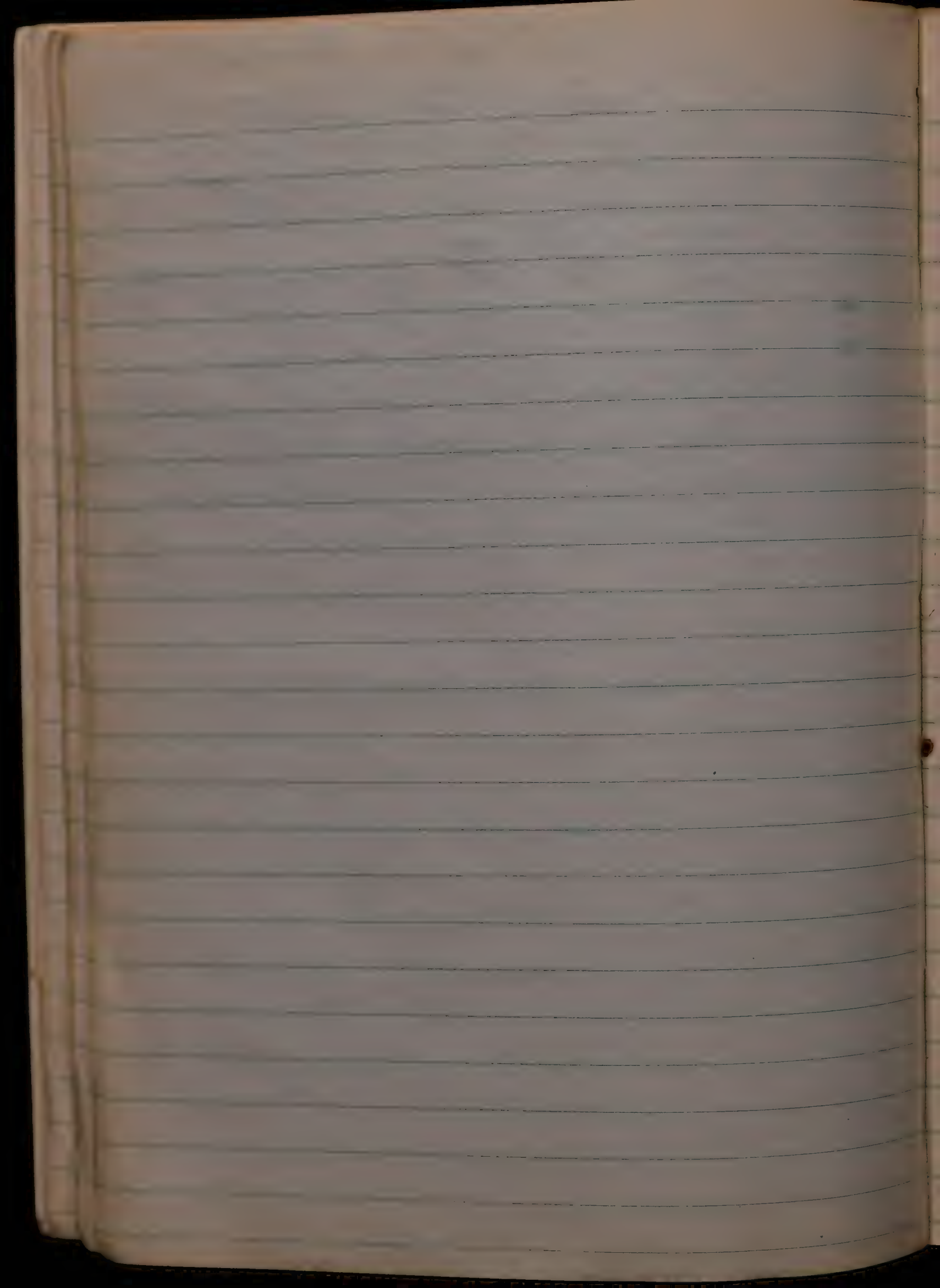
Solomon River. River too high. No fish at Falls.

Portage. More fish showing.

Green Tree. Not very fast and no fish showing.

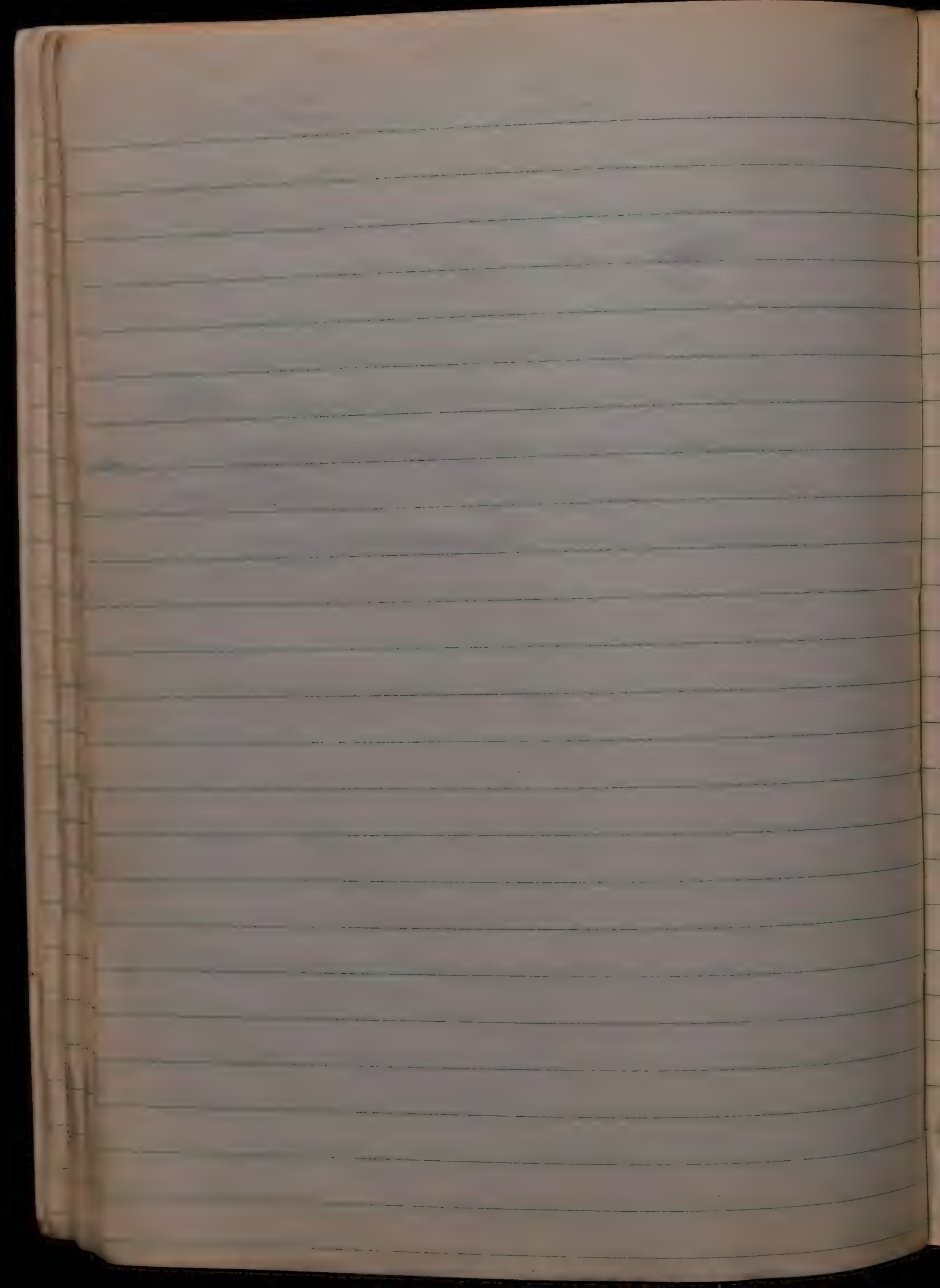
Isling. Fish lying on dead or cold water along bank.

Pool. Fish present in good quantity and are
very much more swimming than at the

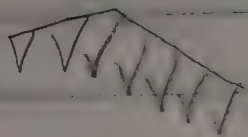


Anticosti Island

~~Very~~
Large or very large salmon
frequently land like Clarks. ~~But~~
~~so for that matter many~~
~~summer fish of the same~~
~~ground class. Unlike the latter~~



Large and very large salmon
~~freely~~ ~~common~~ Head like
lamps. Others fight for their lives
~~valiantly~~ ^{valiantly} and it is the hope of
killing one or more of these & better
admitted or not that motivates ~~the~~
~~salmon fight~~ ^{almost every} ~~the~~
majesty of salmon anglers.



Such fish offer the ultimate thrill
in angling and it is

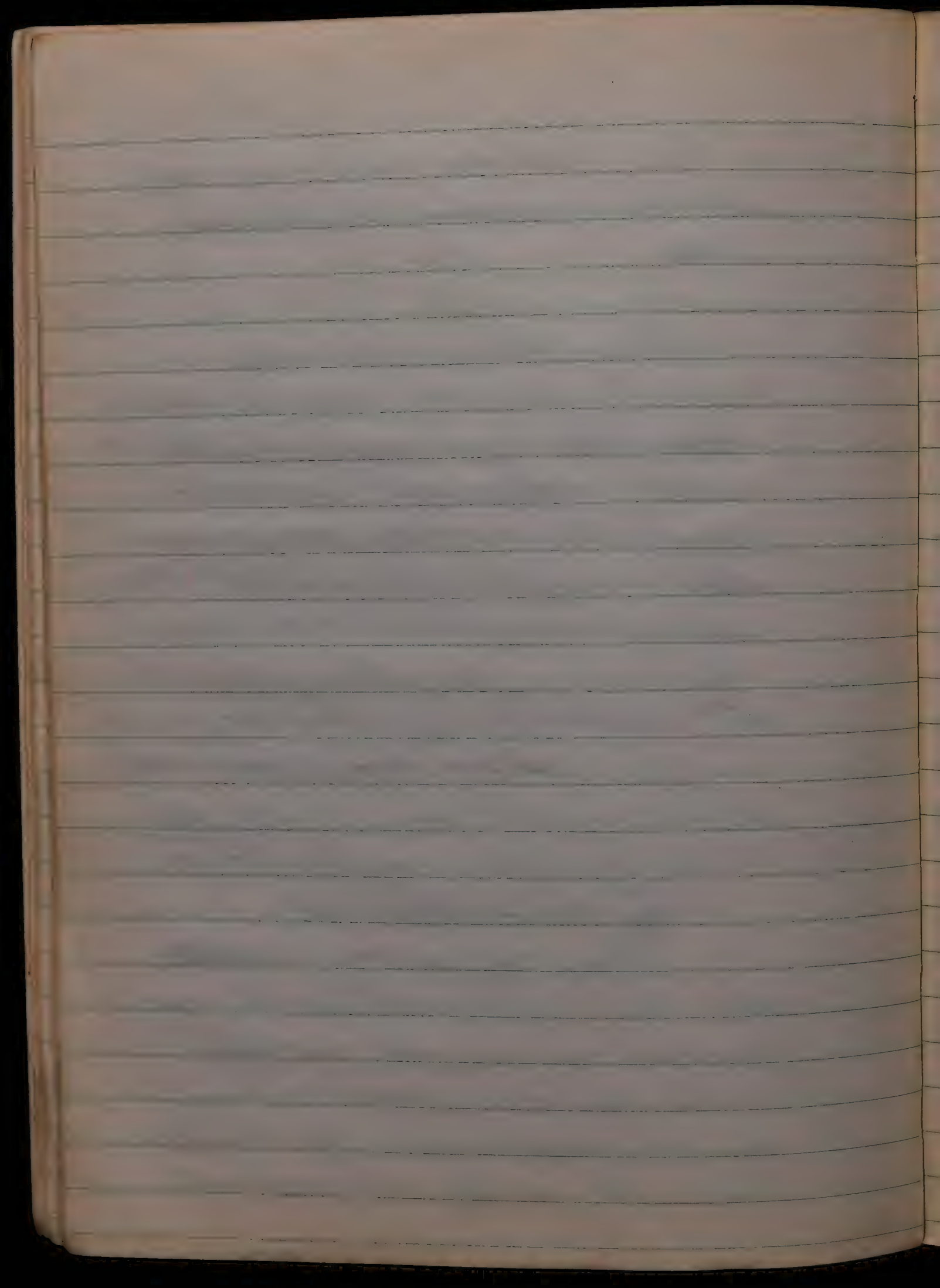
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~~Large and especially very large~~
~~salmon especially salmon and~~
~~trout~~

Large salmon, especially those
of 35 lbs and over, frequently show
~~single only~~ sluggish resistance, ~~but~~
~~although the weight of their~~
~~may be the weight of the fish~~
~~if it is caught in the water. Many~~
~~big salmon of twenty to forty pounds~~
this is not a rule. Others fight with
all the speed and dash of a 10-pounder
and far more violently. ~~His~~
A meeting with them or the hope of it
that motivates almost every salmon fisherman.

~~My first big fish I met~~

I met my first big fish ~~when~~
when there seemed no shadow of hope,
for such an encounter and before I
could draw a long breath, he was
his own master again. We had been
fishing the outlet part of the Trout



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River in Newfoundland for a week of
~~too~~ low water in ~~the~~ July. ~~Salmon~~.

We had not taken a Salmon in
several days and I was amusing
myself ~~as~~ as well as stocking the
larder by catching sea trout from ^{one to}
two pounds ~~down~~ on a Fan Wang Royal
Coachman and three feet of 1x gut
whipped onto a light salmon leader.
My rod was an 8-9 ~~Woods~~ ^{Woods} model.

~~When the first lot of fish~~
~~into the river, there is the outlet Pool~~
of Trout River is the outlet of a six mile
Lake and ~~in the middle~~ across it
there was once a bridge of which ~~only~~
~~only the span remained~~
~~the spring ice leaving a block and~~
the top of the supporting block in
midstream was above off in the
spring ice. The eddy ^{just below} the
remains of the block ~~of~~ ~~at~~
a pool

This was a 30-pounder & I still
believe that it was.

formed mauls.

~~And~~ a beautiful fish leaped and it was then on a sunny morning that my dry Coachman disappeared ^{in a moment} in a flash of silver as that I said to myself "Ah! he's a gilder."

For a couple of minutes nothing much happened. I did not ^{then} see ~~the~~ as the sign of a big fish the fact that my line ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~described~~ ^{described} ~~several~~ ^{several} ~~quickly~~ ^{quickly} ~~executed~~ ^{executed} close circles. Then he ~~was~~ ^{cut out from behind} the hook & ^{away} ~~was~~ ^{off} (upstream) (travelling) so swiftly that the line heaved like a steam jet as it cut the water. He ~~ran~~ ^{ran} ~~about~~ ^{about} ~~sixty~~ ^{sixty} yards up into the lake with a grand leap that shattered my nerve as effectively as it did the placid ~~lake~~ ^{lake} surface of the lake. Turning he came downstream ~~with~~ ^{up} into the river again so fast I could not reel ~~fast~~ ^{fast} the slack; ~~and~~ ^{running} ~~the slack~~ ^{the slack} ~~down~~ ^{down} the opposite side of the pool

Martin's fish

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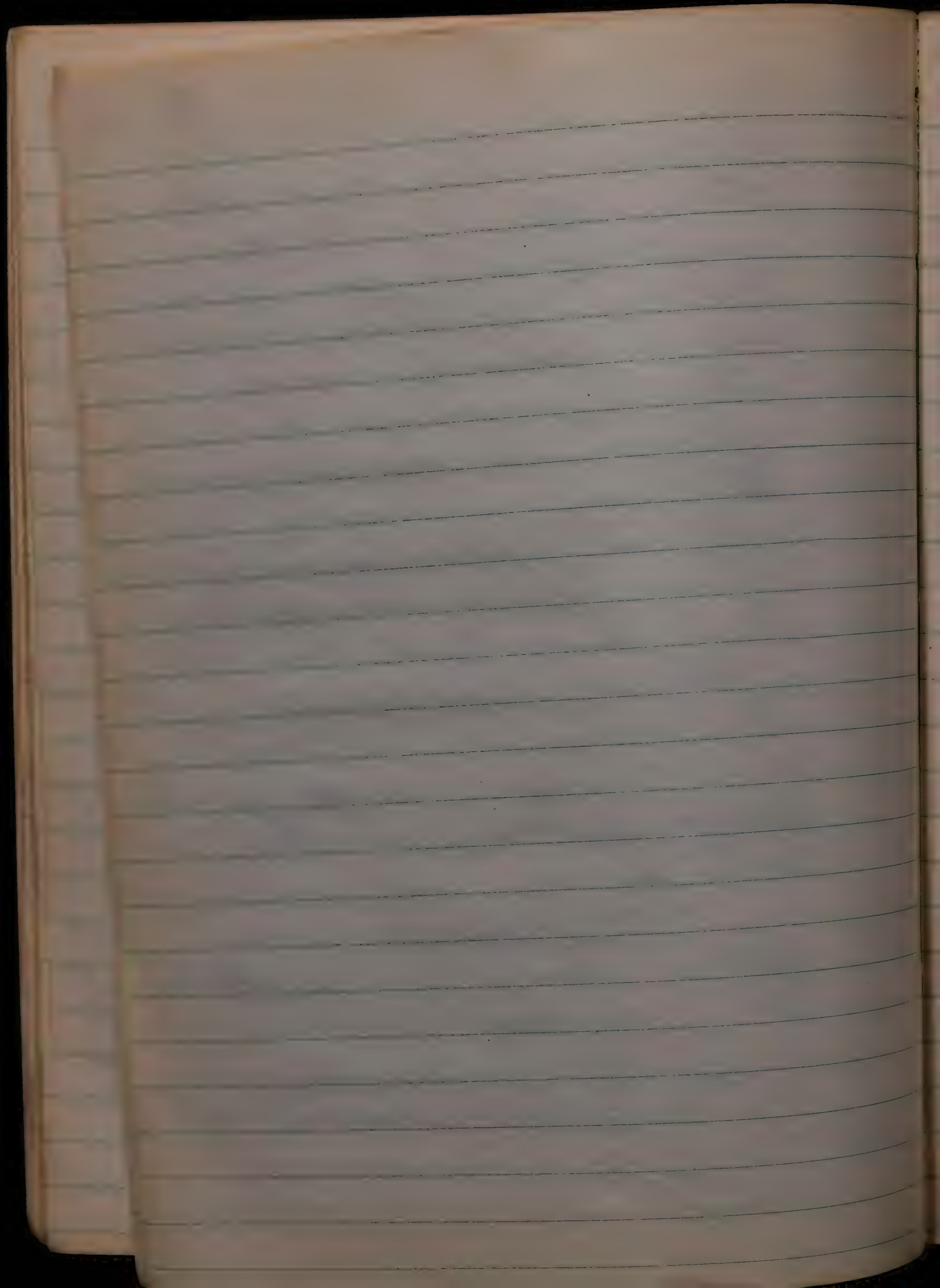
And these are the fish which give most
sport in the fishing.

he fouled my line on the old
 block, briefly, but that was
 enough to part the 1x gut. Up unto
 that time I had taken perhaps fifteen
 salmon of 6-10 lbs and was
 totally unprepared for this
 outrageous and magnificent assault.
~~It~~ I must have used up an entire
 box of matches getting my pipe lighted.
 For hours afterward I was physically
 ill with disappointment. Never before

~~The biggest feat came in~~
 his experience made a confirmed
 or addicted salmon angler ~~of me~~ of me, as
~~perhaps of a~~ a successful ~~conclusion~~
~~never of~~ ^{never} could have done.

In Newfoundland as in most
^{on the west side of the}
~~region~~ rivers holding Atlantic salmon.

The average salmon weighs 10 lbs.
 The large class of salmon are
^{yearly} sea-year salmon weighing from
 17 to 30 lbs. In the Saguenay
 fish ^{from 17} to 22 lbs are not uncommon.



Sec. 17, 17 1/2, 23, 17, 20

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Any thing larger is a big fish and few are taken. In 1936, of a total of 37 salmon we had five of this class weighing 17, 19, 20, 21, 21. ~~The~~ ^{by my light in Congress Hall} twenty-pounder hooked at dusk was the only fish which did not jump and was ~~so~~ gaffed by flashlight after forty minutes of stubborn play. It was one of those that you have to pump in at the end (an agonizing ^{process} ~~process~~) for you feel in your bones that the hook hold is slight.

The salmon of 19, 21, and 21 lbs were all taken ^{around} ~~from~~ a ^{big} ~~big~~ ^{trough}, which ~~is~~ ^{interrupts} ~~is~~ ⁱⁿ a long riffle which we came to call Twenty Pound Rock. The last ~~21~~ 21-pounder ~~was~~ ^{was} a Thunder and Lightening ~~6~~ ⁶ ~~foot~~ ^{deep} and ~~for five minutes~~ ^{much in the same way} took to the air ^{follow from him}

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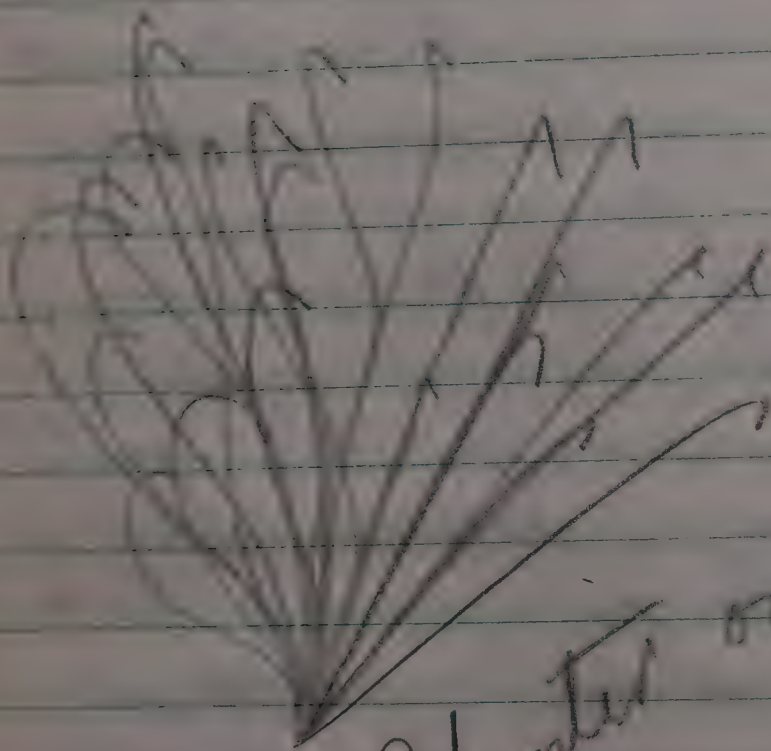
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Q Theron out

In 1929 of over 100 salmon ~~we~~
 killed only five of the big maiden
 class, 17, 17½, 23½, 17, 20, but we
 were ~~awfully~~ ^{awful} ~~tyros~~ and lost as many
 more by breaking tackle. The most
 brilliant fighter was a 17 pound
 cockfish taken in the lower run
 at the Big Falls. He ran across the
 wide pool again and again leaping at the
 end of each run, the sweet ~~catch~~ ^{grader} ~~catch~~
 smasher in the salmon's repertoire.
 Cockfish ~~are~~ are consistently the most
~~active~~ brilliant fighters, ~~the~~ ^{yet}
 doubtless because their physiology
 is not so radically affected ~~as~~ ^{by}
 as is that of the ~~in~~ ^{off} salmon by the
 approach of spawning time.

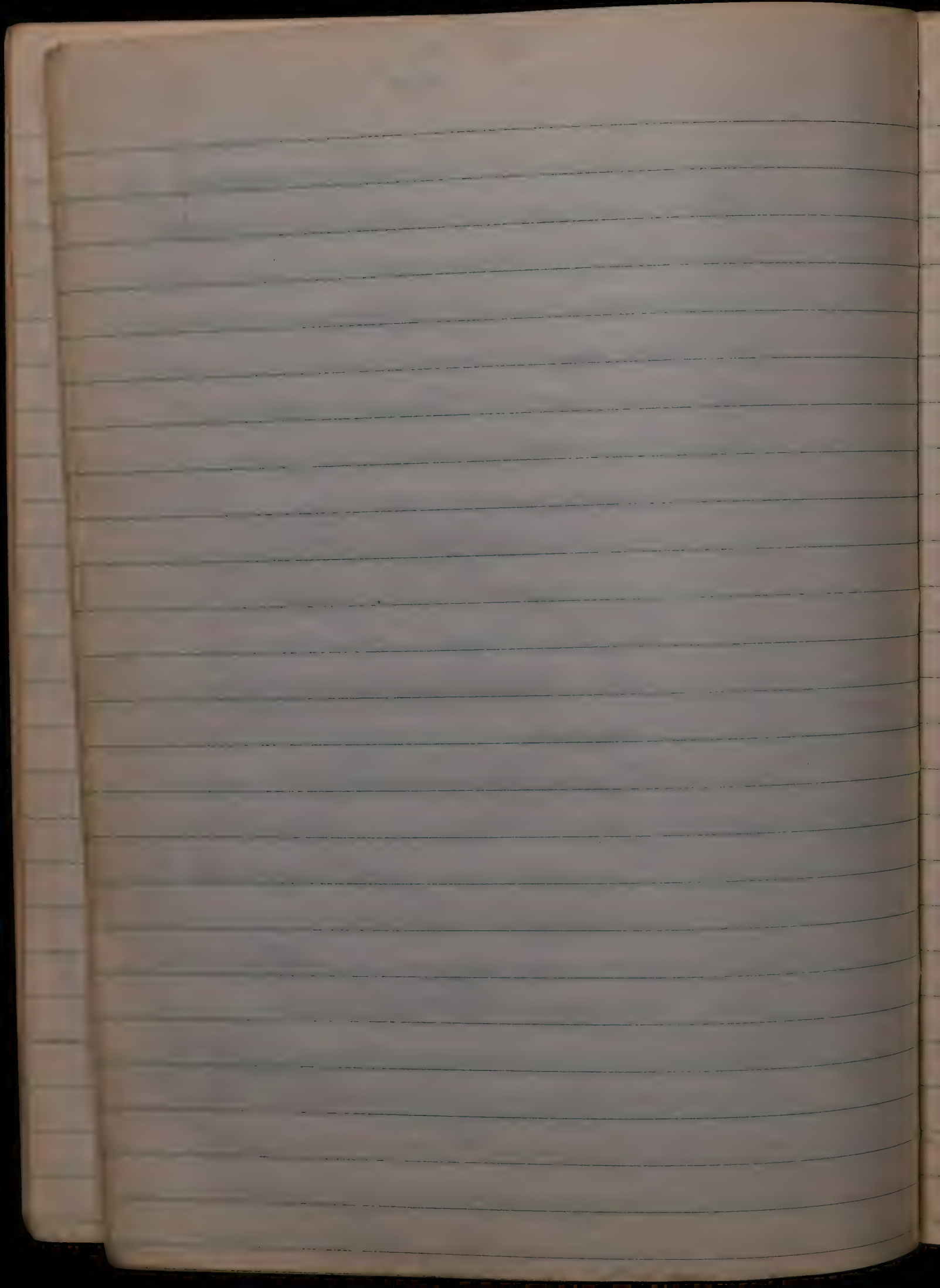
In 1928, a very poor salmon year,
 we took but 22 ^{on the Big} salmon of which only
 two were large, 25½ and 21½, the latter
 again from Twenty Pound Rock.

The 25½-pounder ~~afforded~~ gave
 me more satisfaction than ~~any~~



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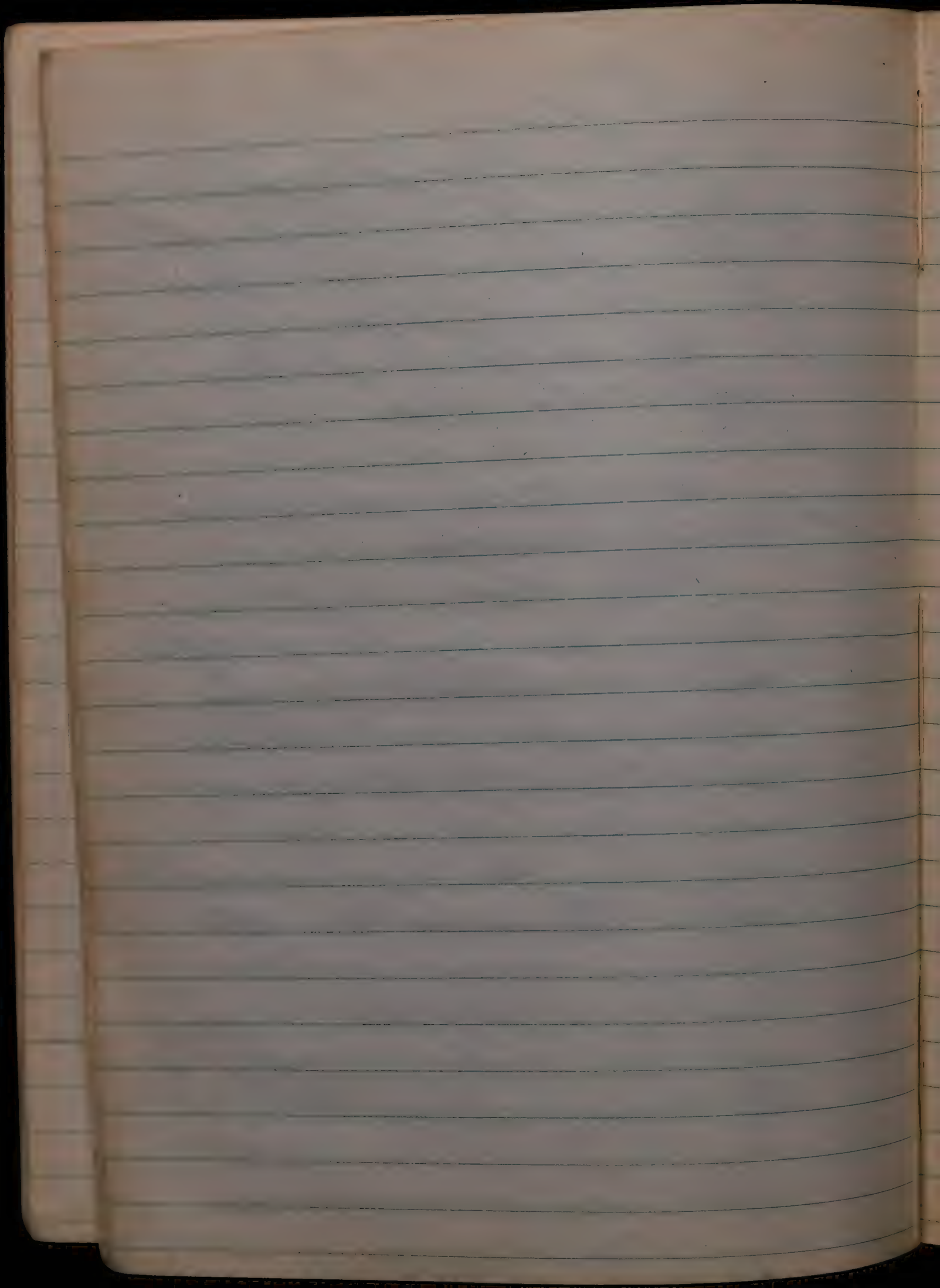
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~~Although the Salmon run is not only
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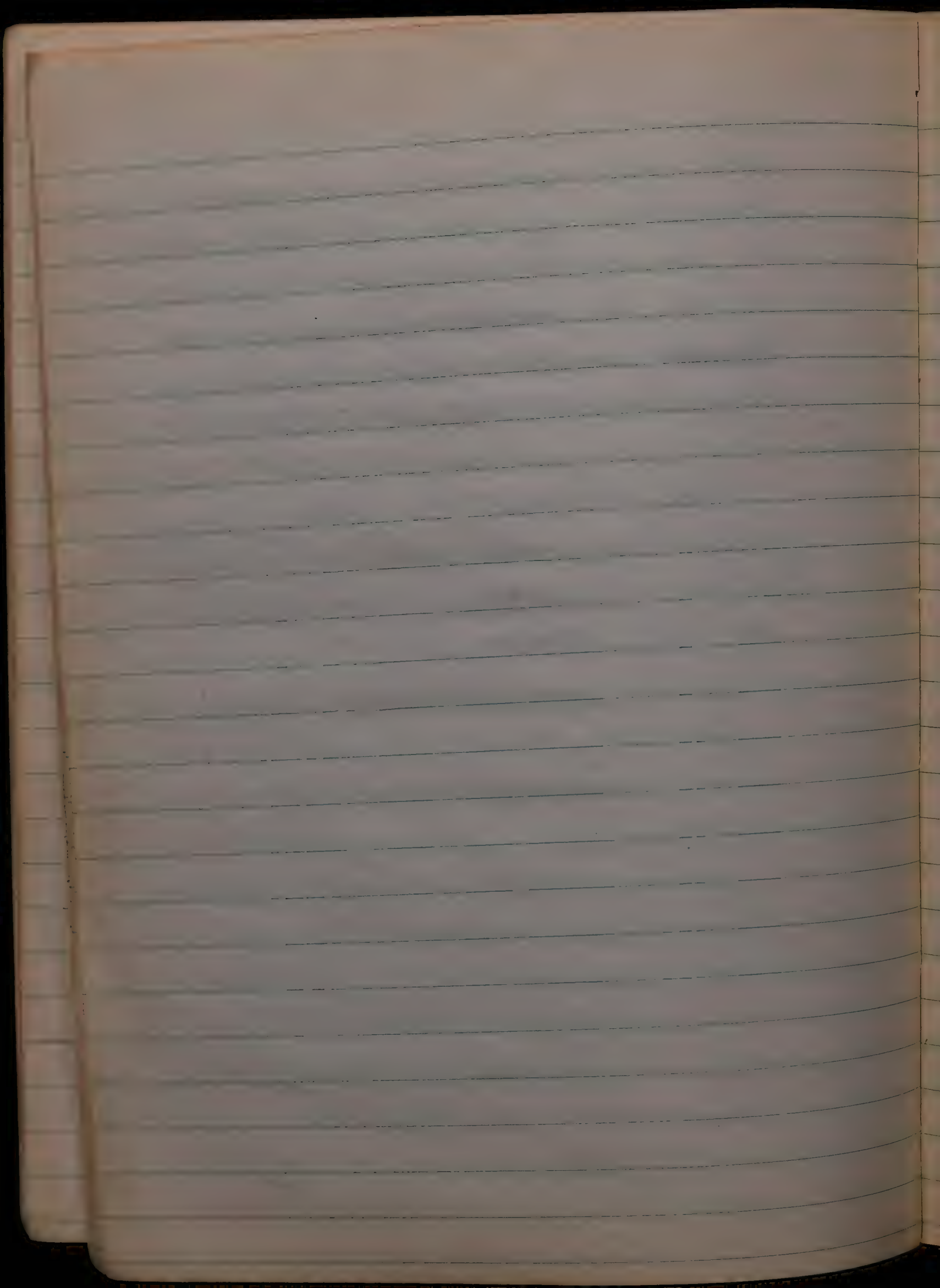
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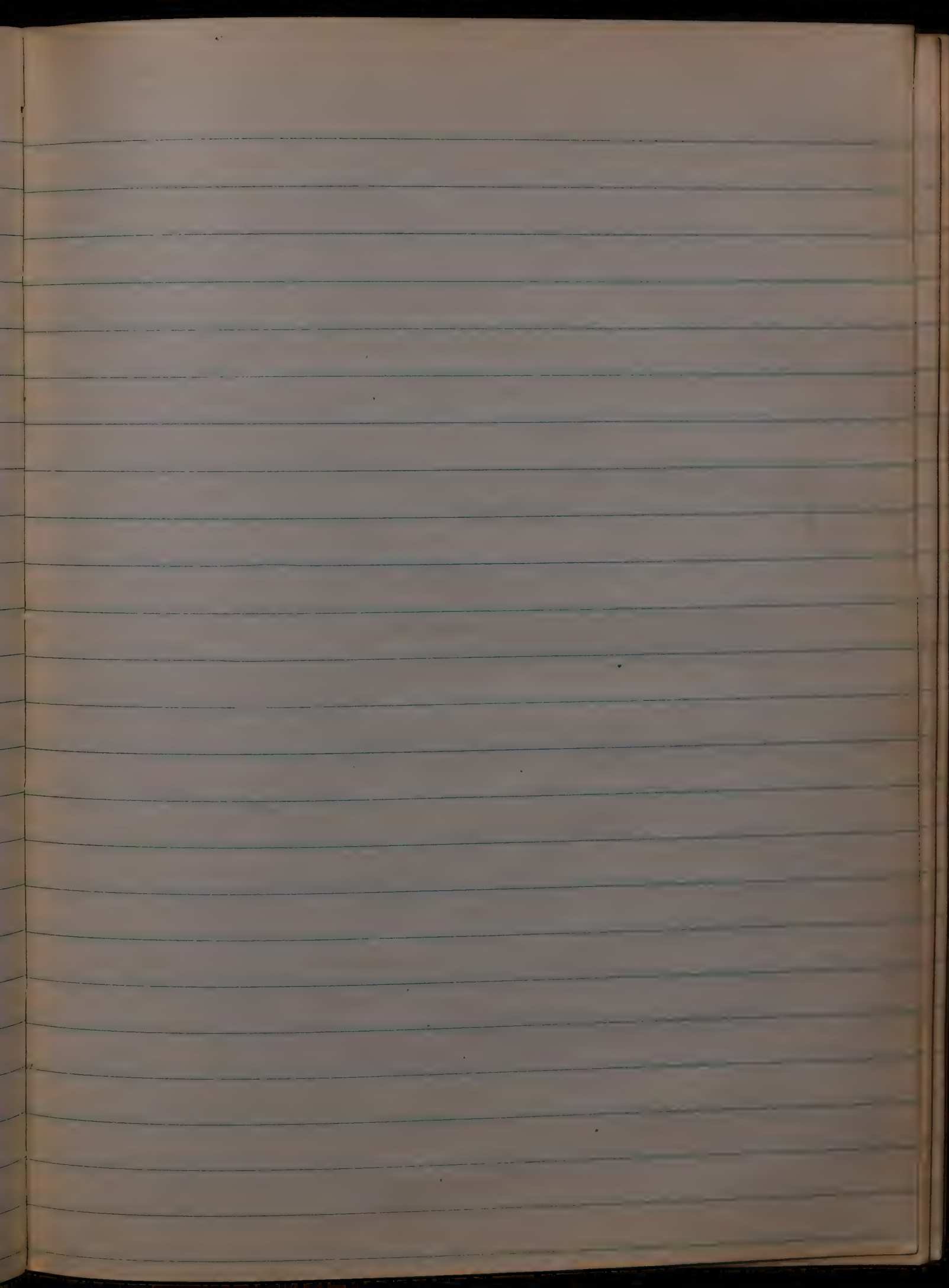
Although the Salmon
produces some large fish ~~at~~
^{its} ~~has a small~~ ^{small} ~~run~~
~~of~~
~~the~~ ~~most~~ ~~other~~ ~~Newfoundland~~ ~~salmon~~
run includes only a small
proportion of ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~run~~ ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~so~~ ~~large~~
~~as~~ ~~the~~ ~~run~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~other~~ ~~fish~~. Like the ~~run~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~other~~ ~~fish~~
most of the Newfoundland rivers
such as the Humber, the Grand, ^{the} ~~the~~ ~~run~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~other~~ ~~fish~~
~~the~~ ~~run~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~other~~ ~~fish~~, ~~the~~ ~~run~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~other~~ ~~fish~~
and the ~~run~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~other~~ ~~fish~~. All of these
~~run~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~other~~ ~~fish~~
enjoy a ~~run~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~other~~ ~~fish~~

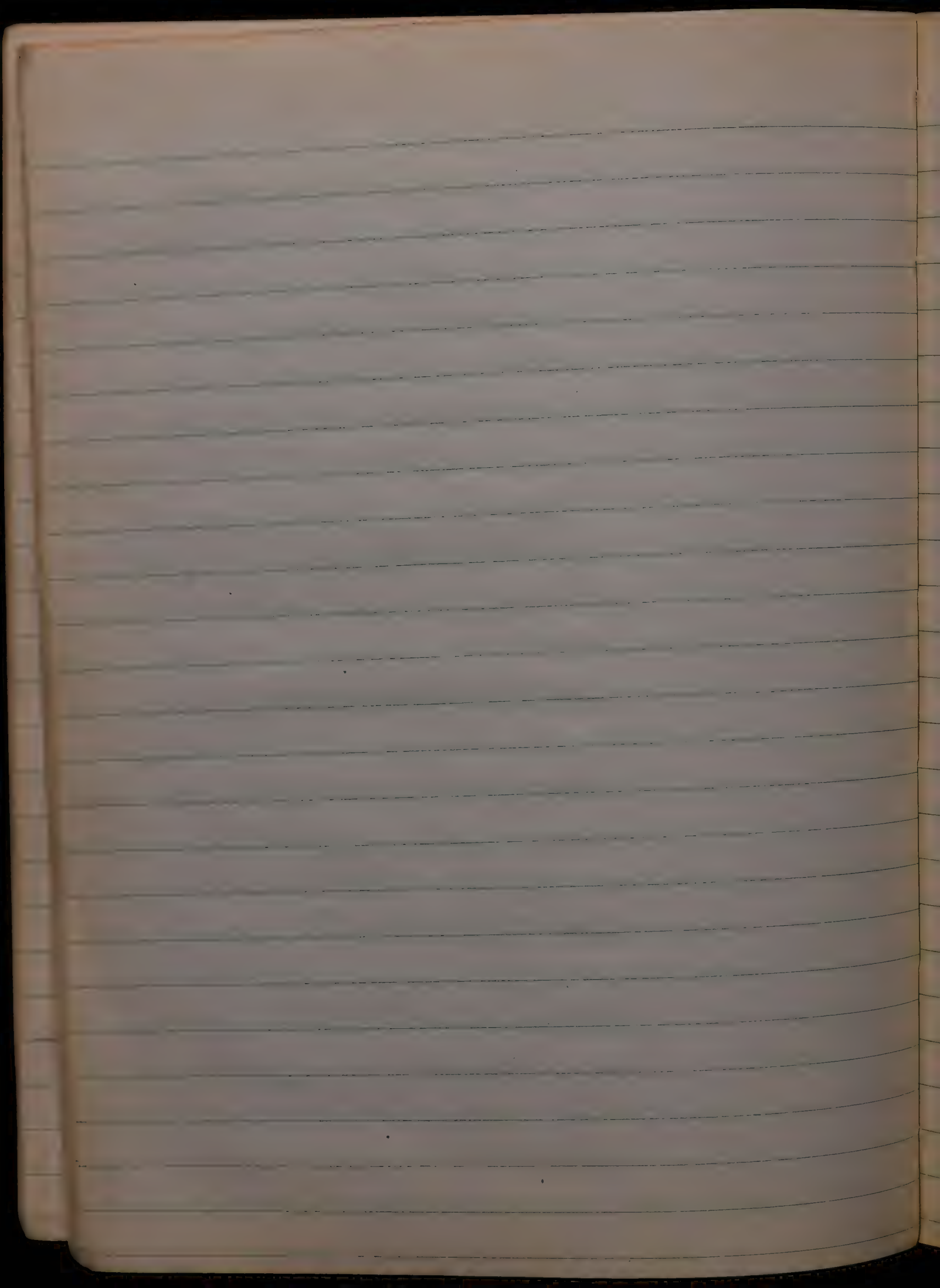


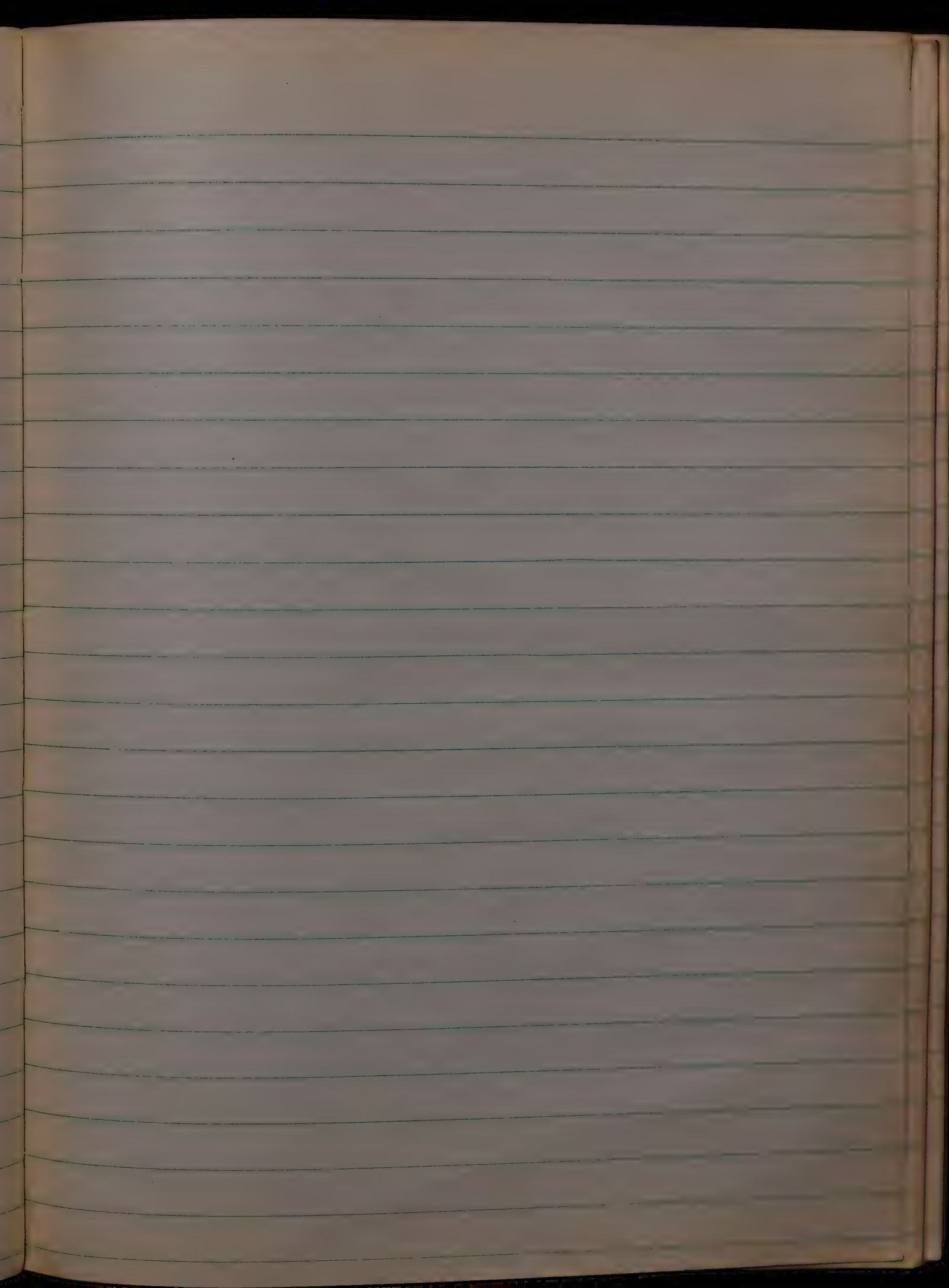
sea life salmon and would
doubtless approximate each other
in an average of plus or minus
10 lbs. On ~~certain~~ given years ~~as~~
~~the year~~ such as 1929 the average
weight would be about 10 lbs.

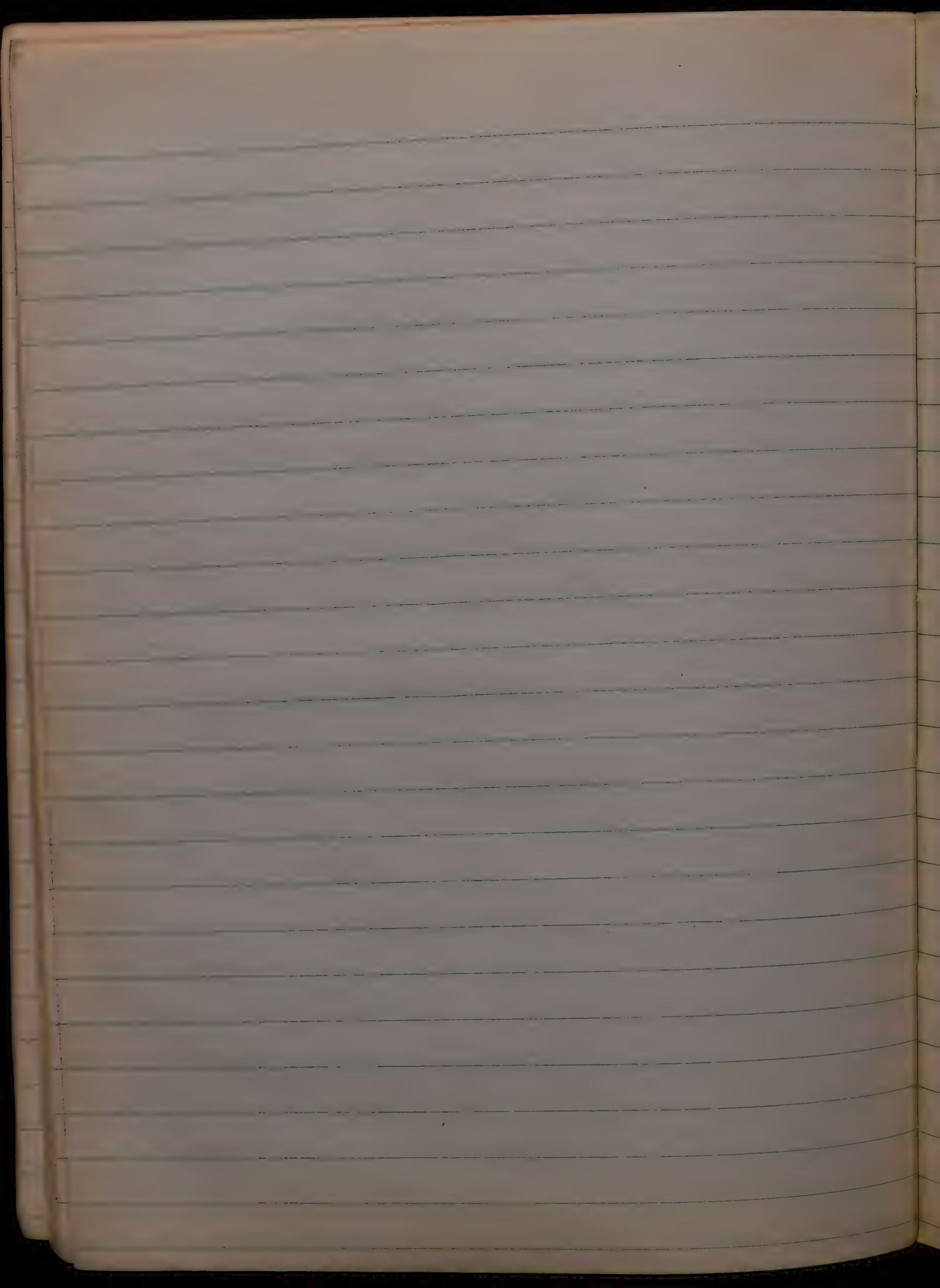
Little River or the Little C. River
gets a large share of three ^{year} sea ^{life} ~~year~~
salmon and also a few four-year
sea-life ~~year~~ fish.

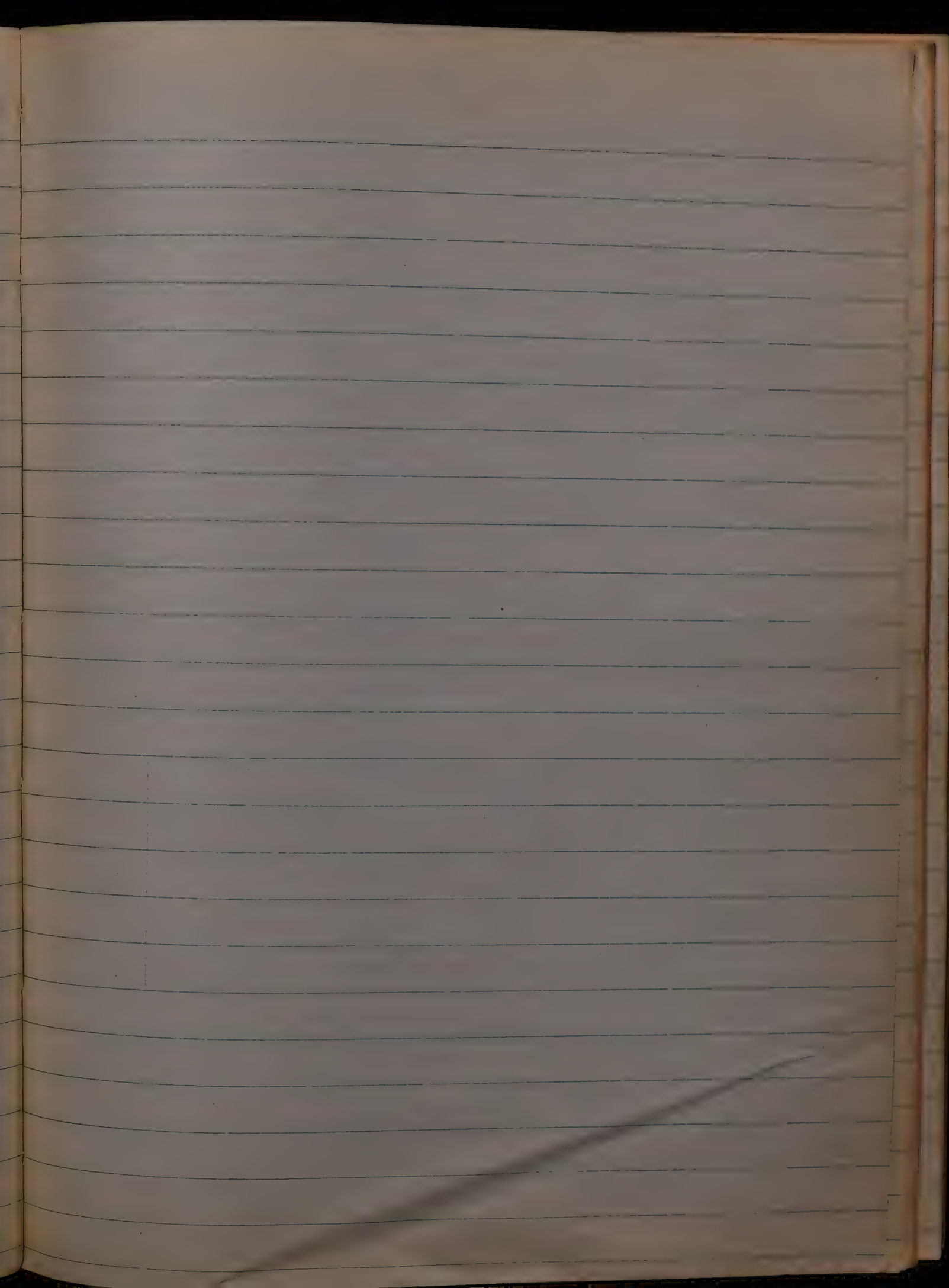


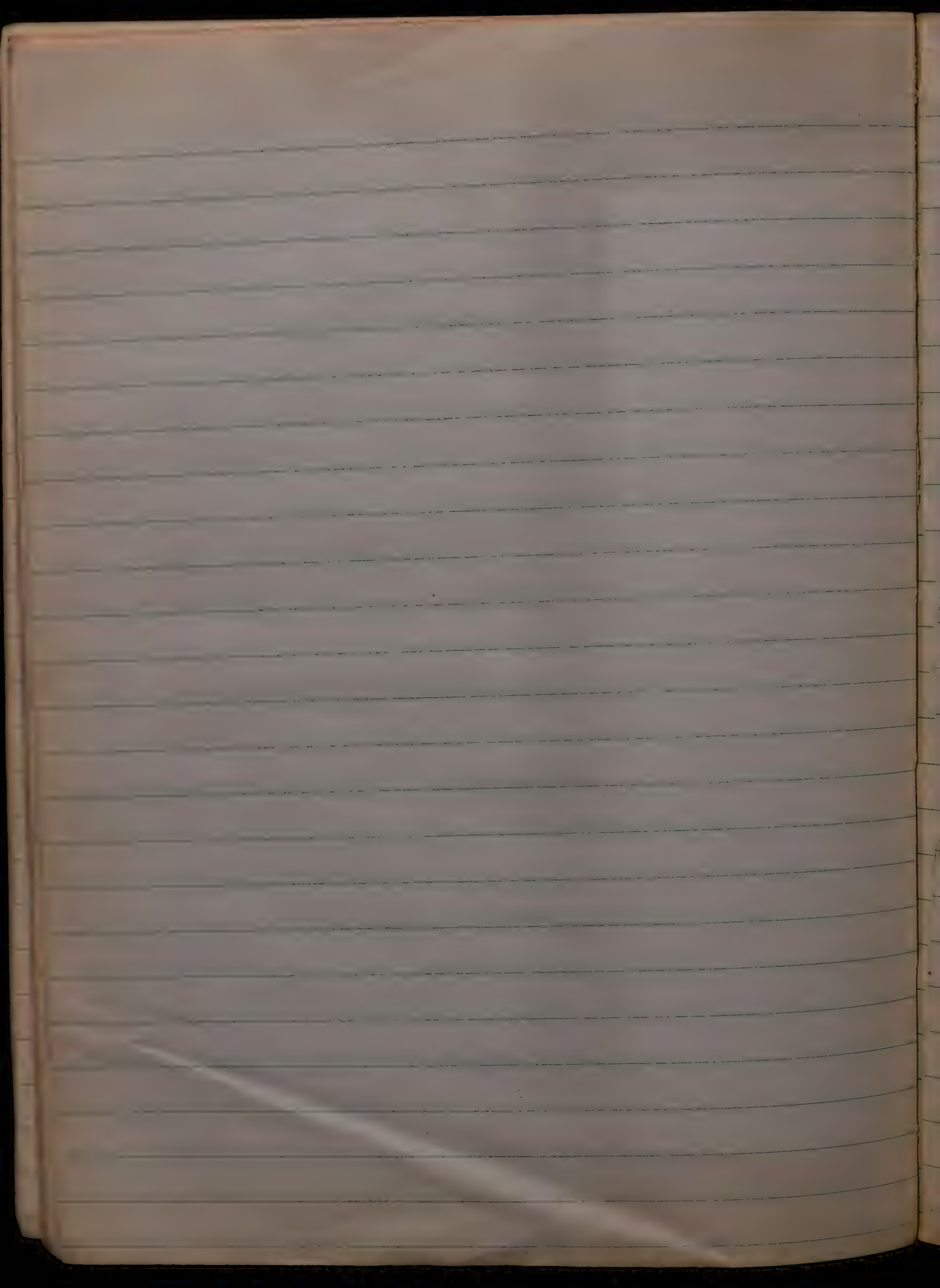


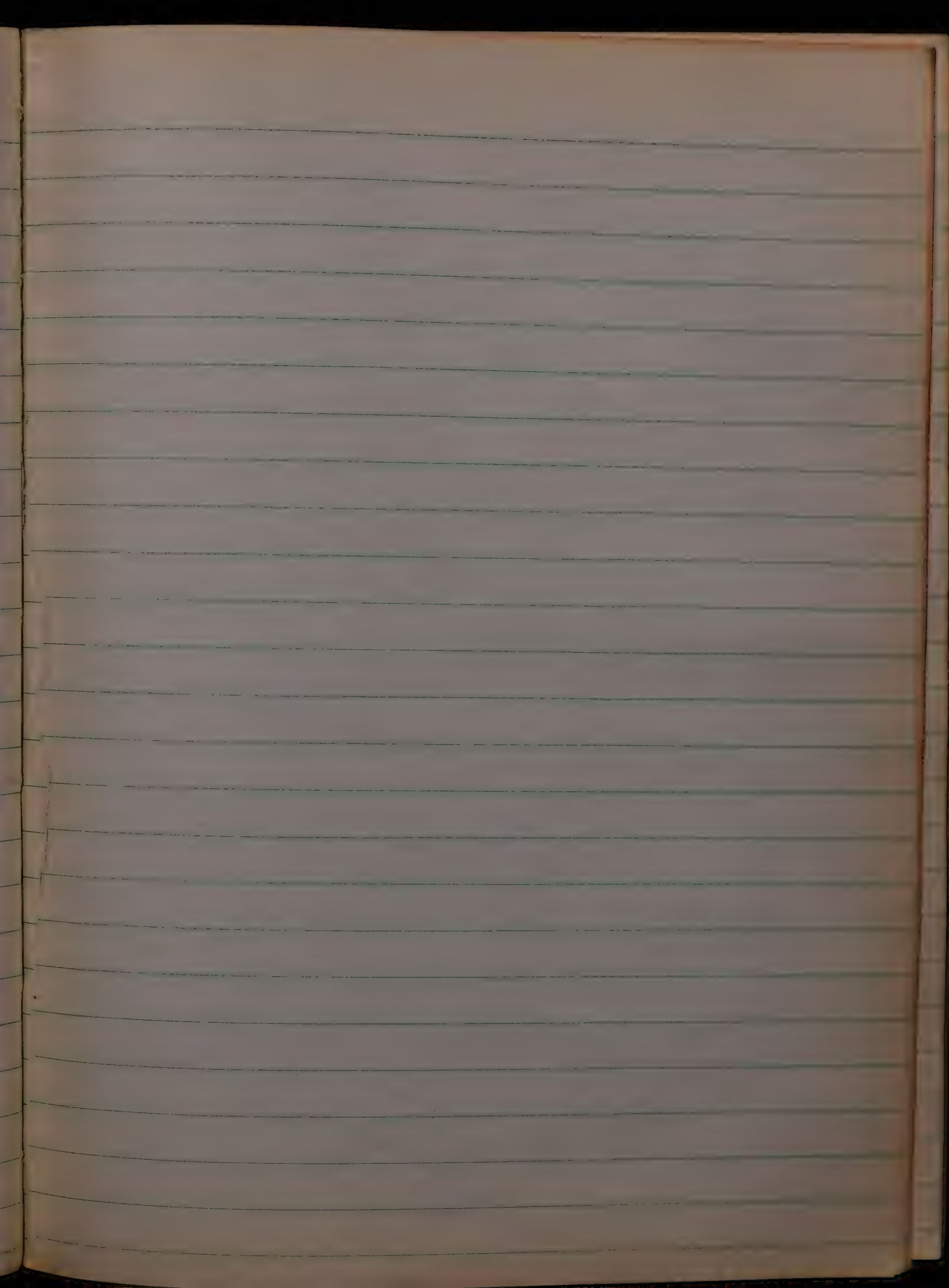


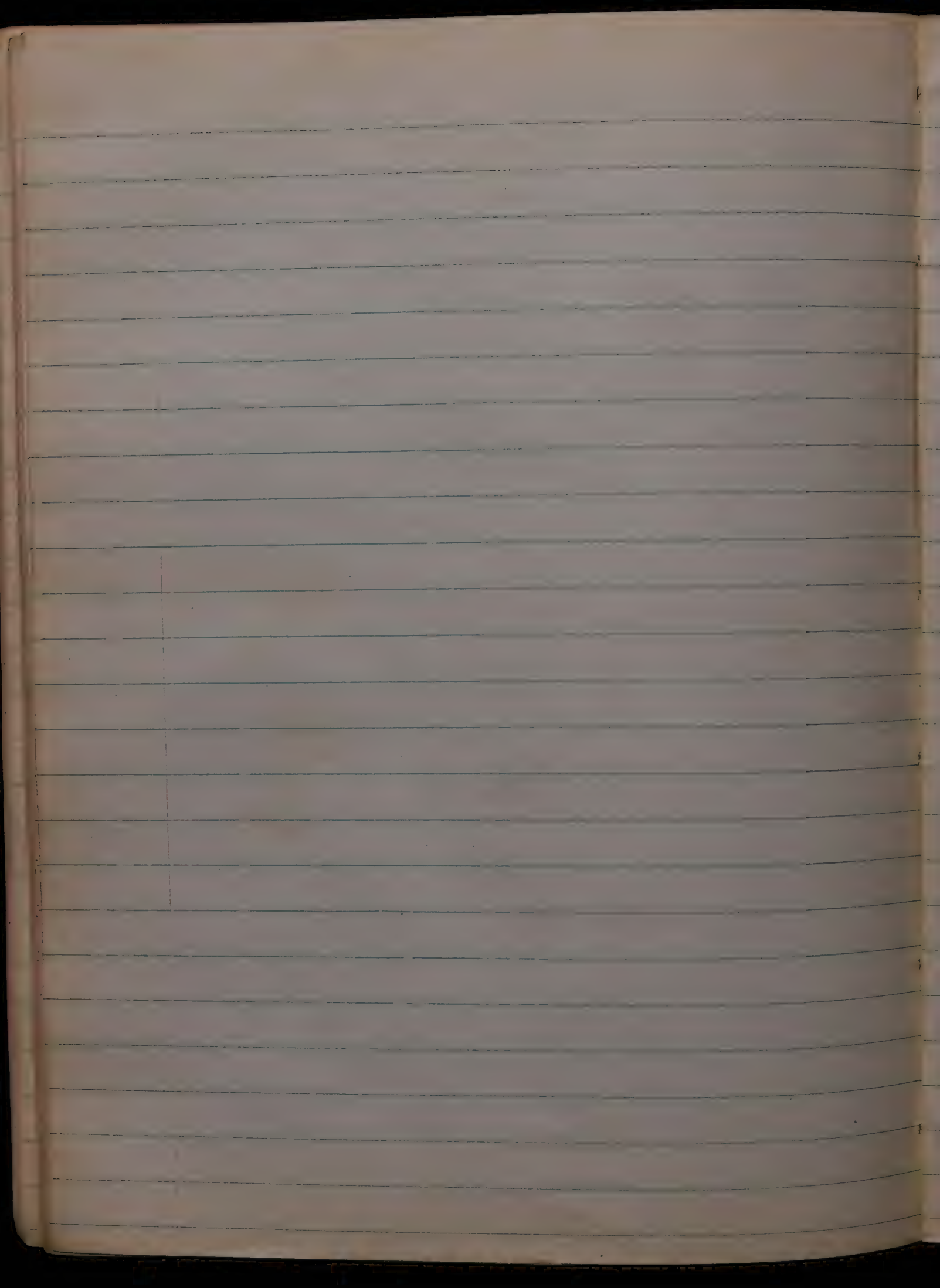








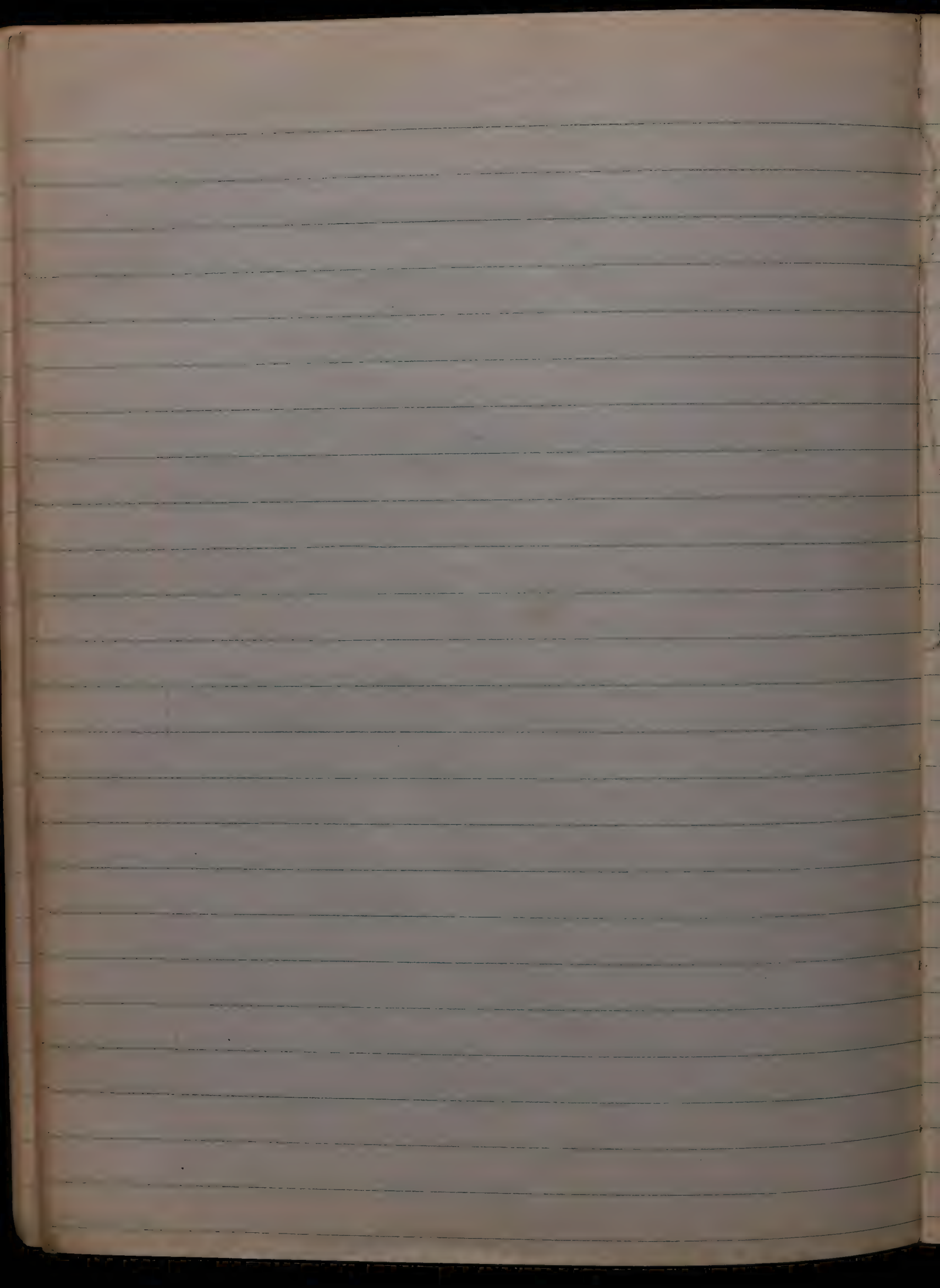


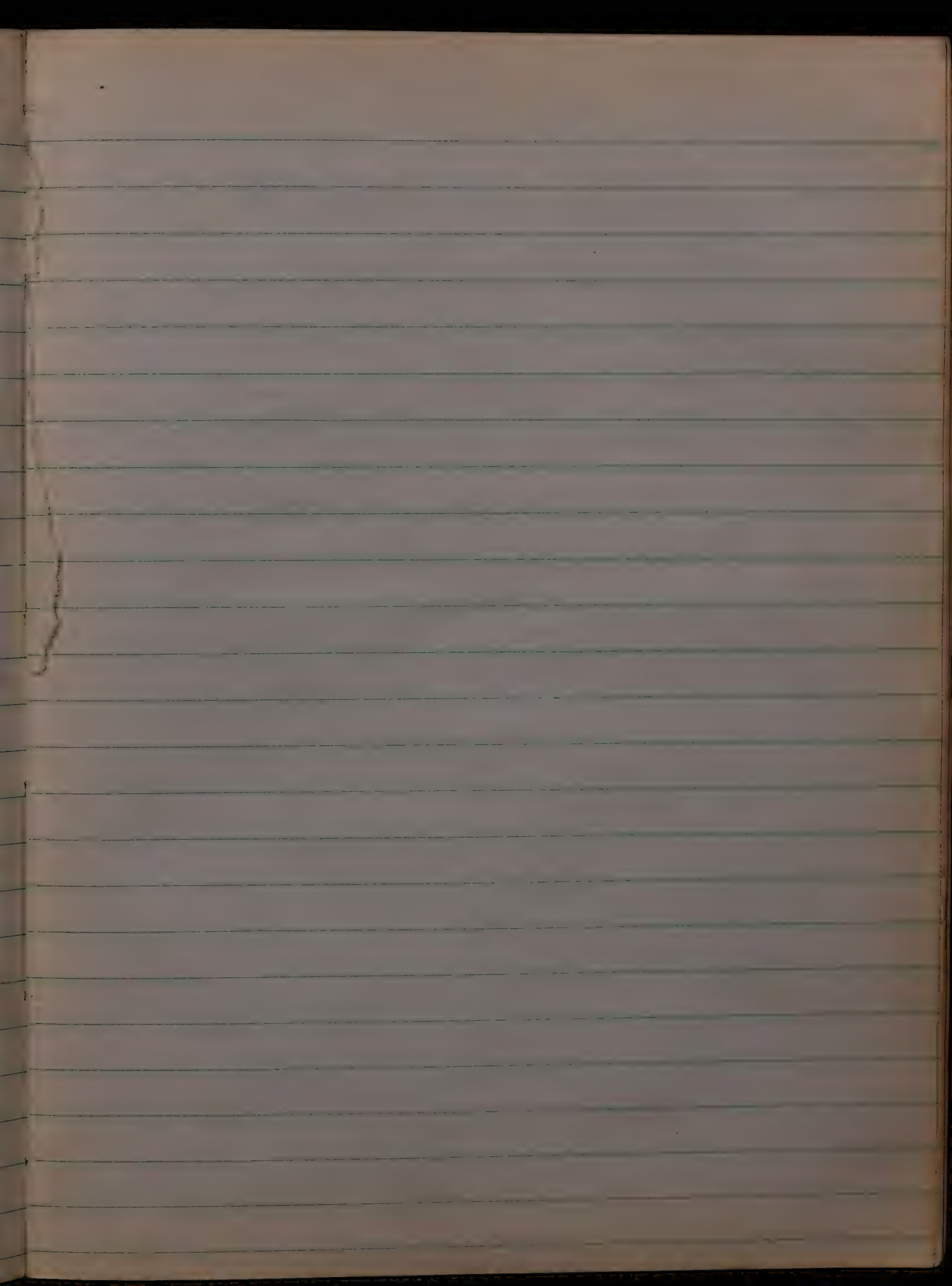


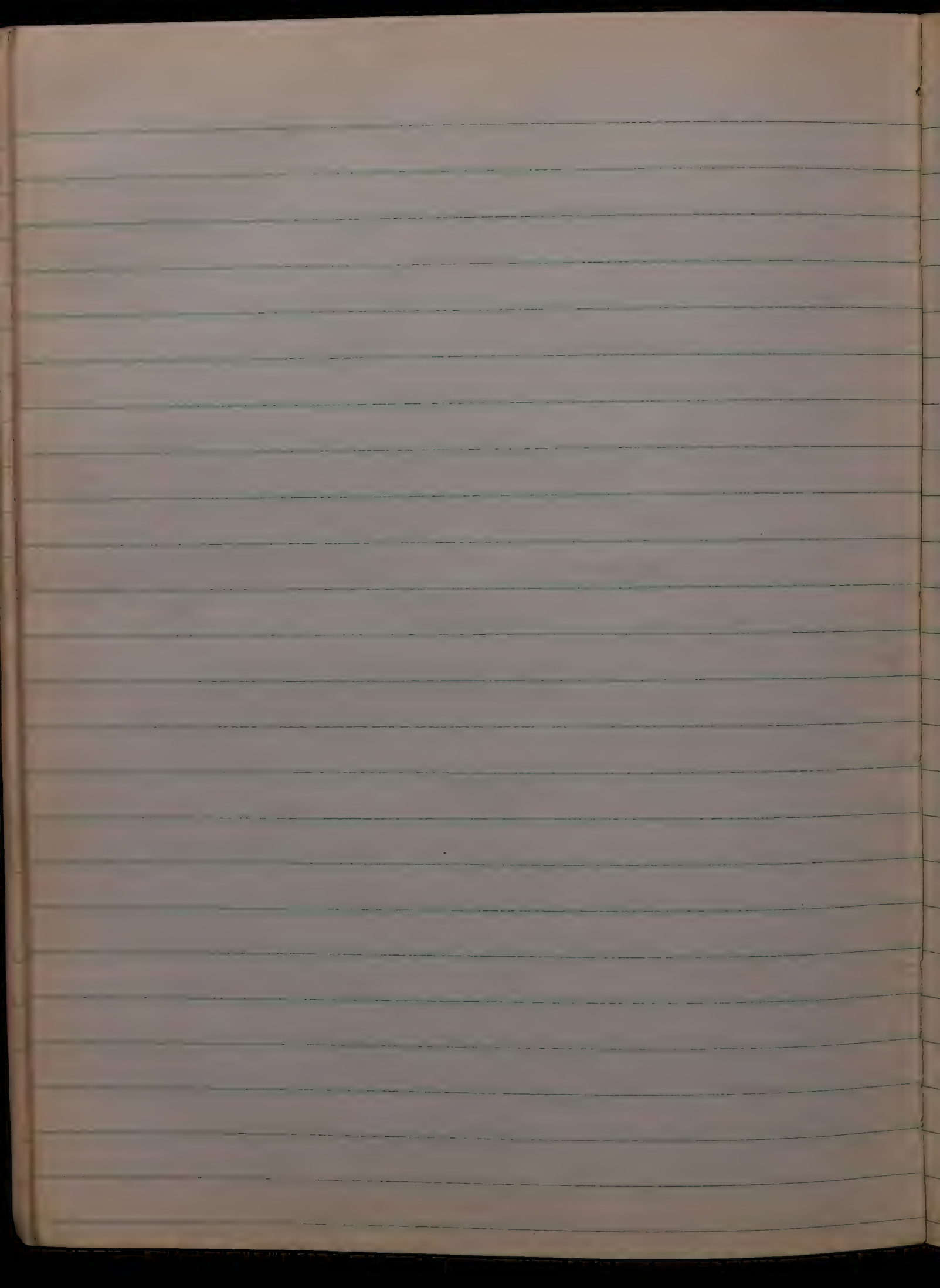
Winchester 44-40

The most famous American
rifle

1876 Centennial Model







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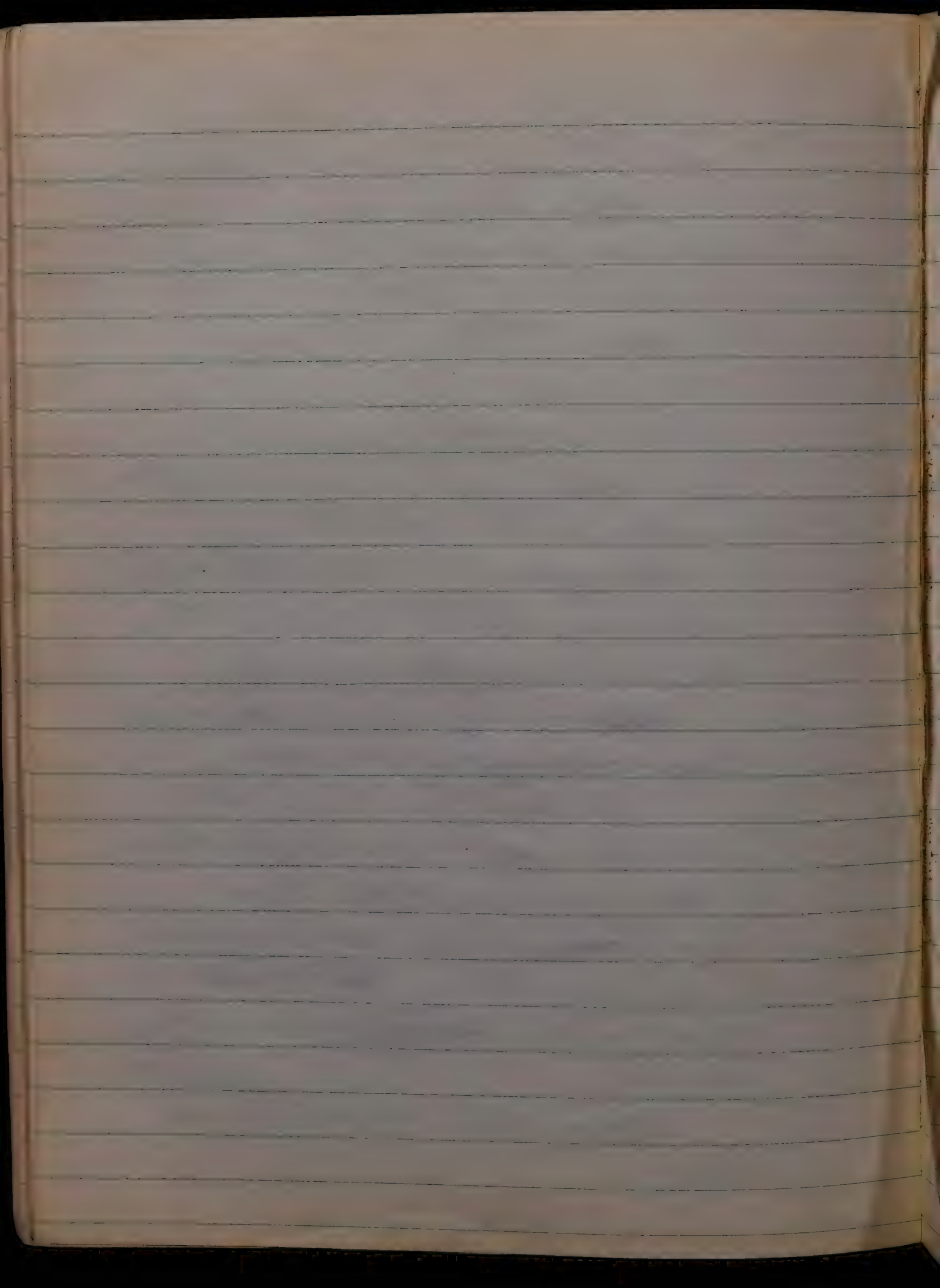
Antlers are confined to the
deer and except in the case of the
caribou to the male deer.

As opposed to horns ^{antlers} are solid
structures usually branched. They
are grown and shed annually.

~~Starting in spring the small~~
~~fur is covered by a soft fuzzy~~

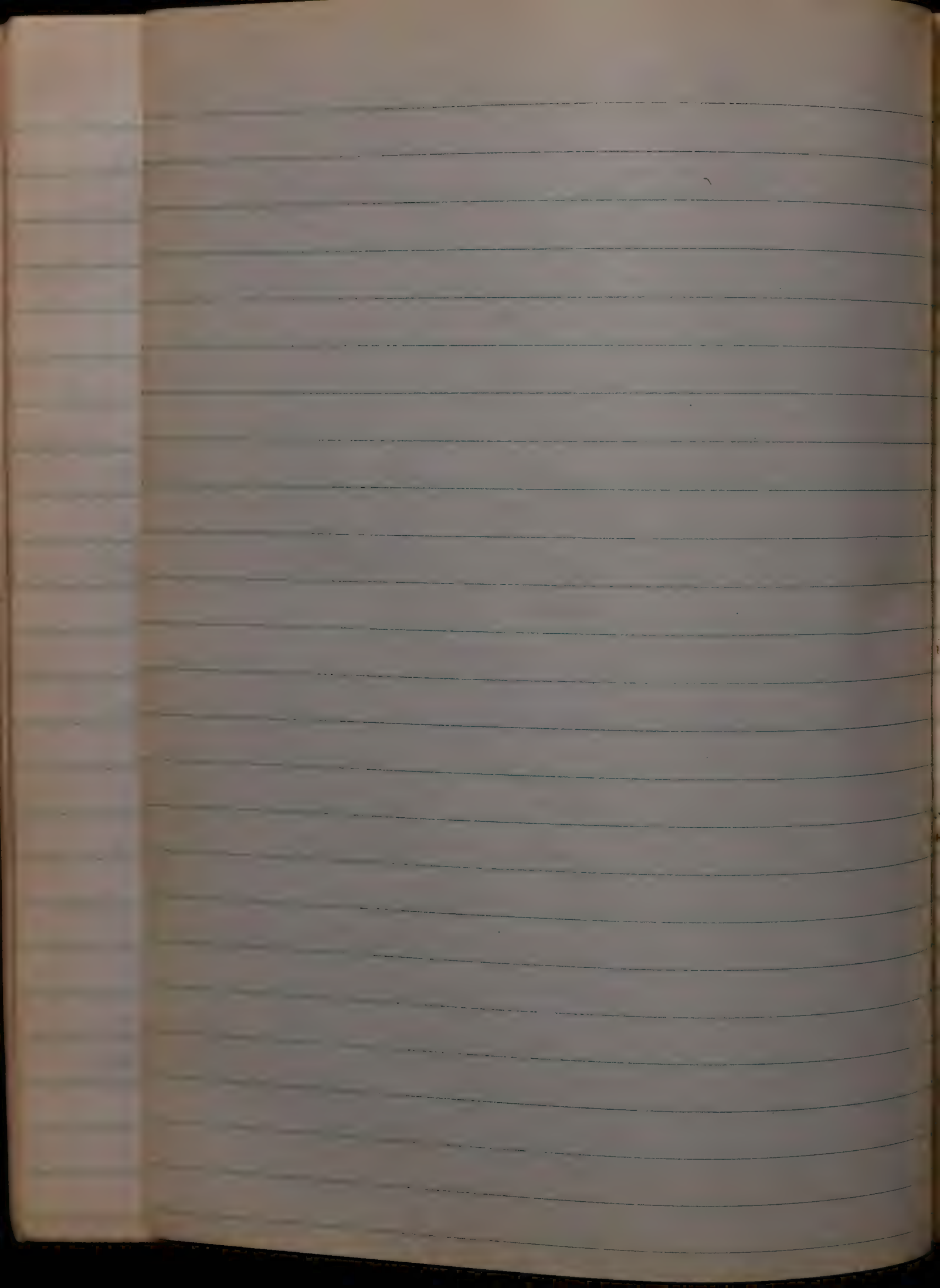
Antlers grow during spring
and summer ~~within~~ within a soft casing
or skin known as velvet. Blood
vessels ^{deposit} ~~can~~ Calcium ~~and~~ throughout
the antler structure. ^{for the fact} When complete the
velvet is shed ^{freeing} the hard bony
antler. ^{Remains}

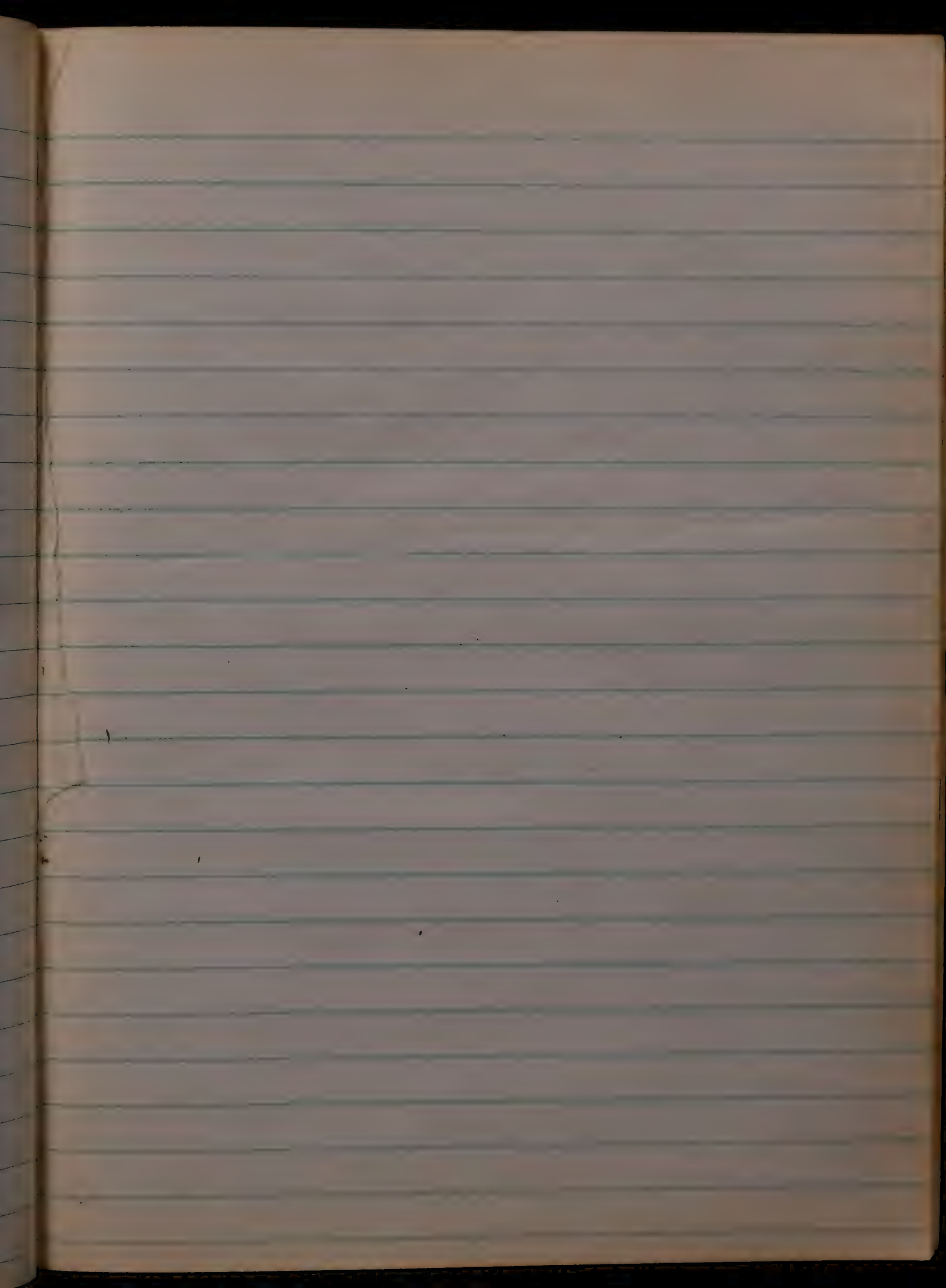
During winter the antlers are
shed.

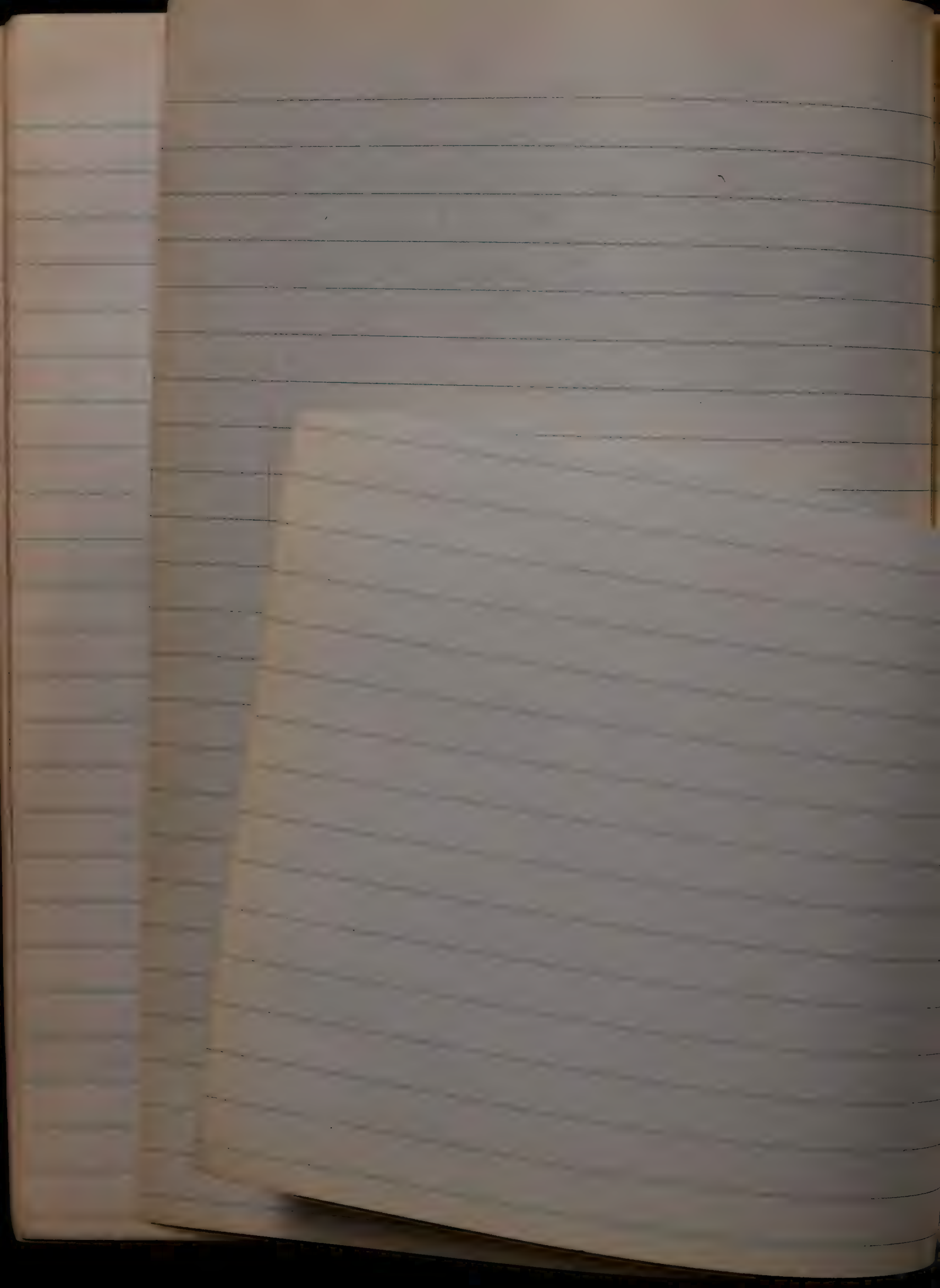


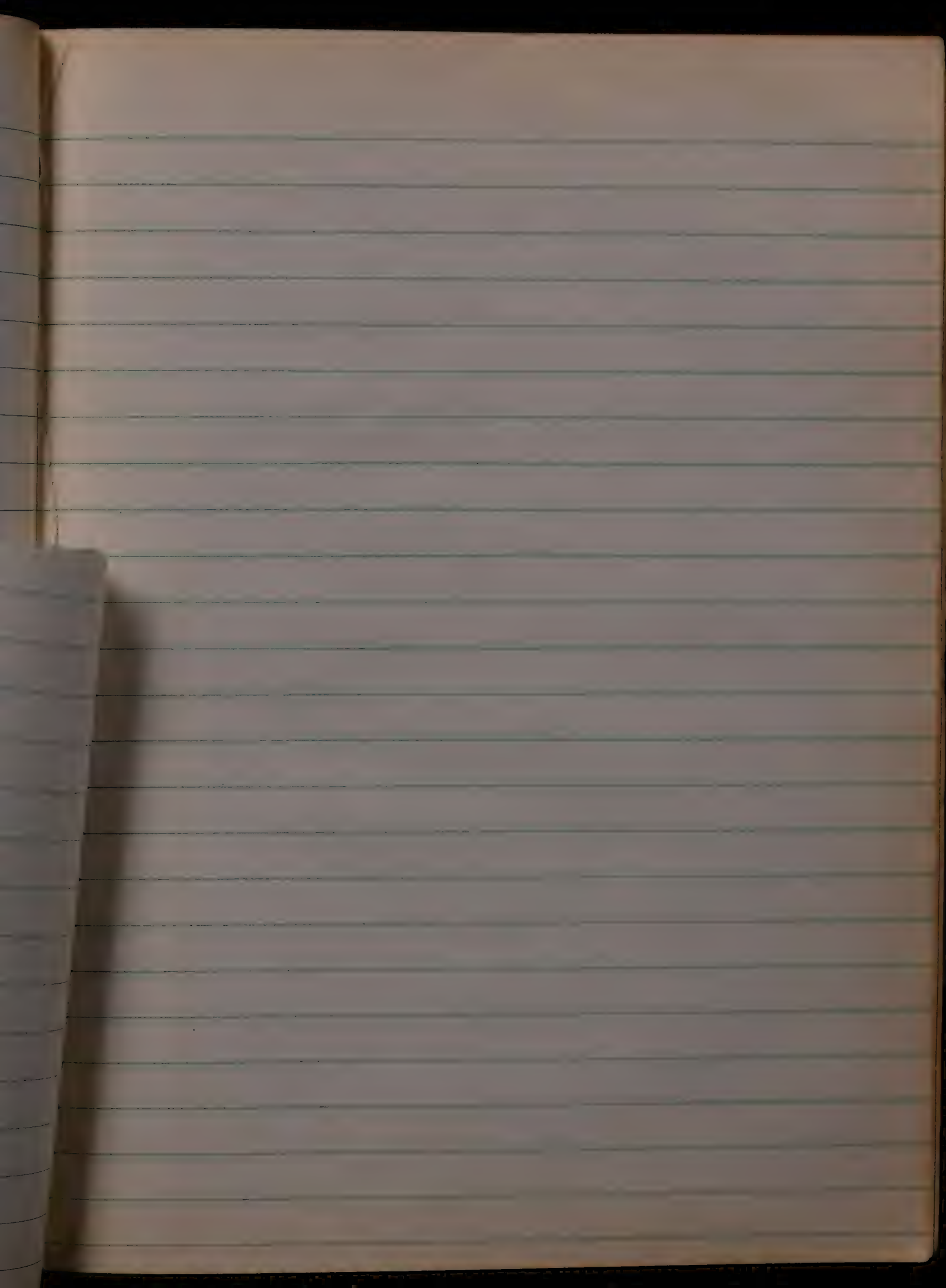
How Antlers are used

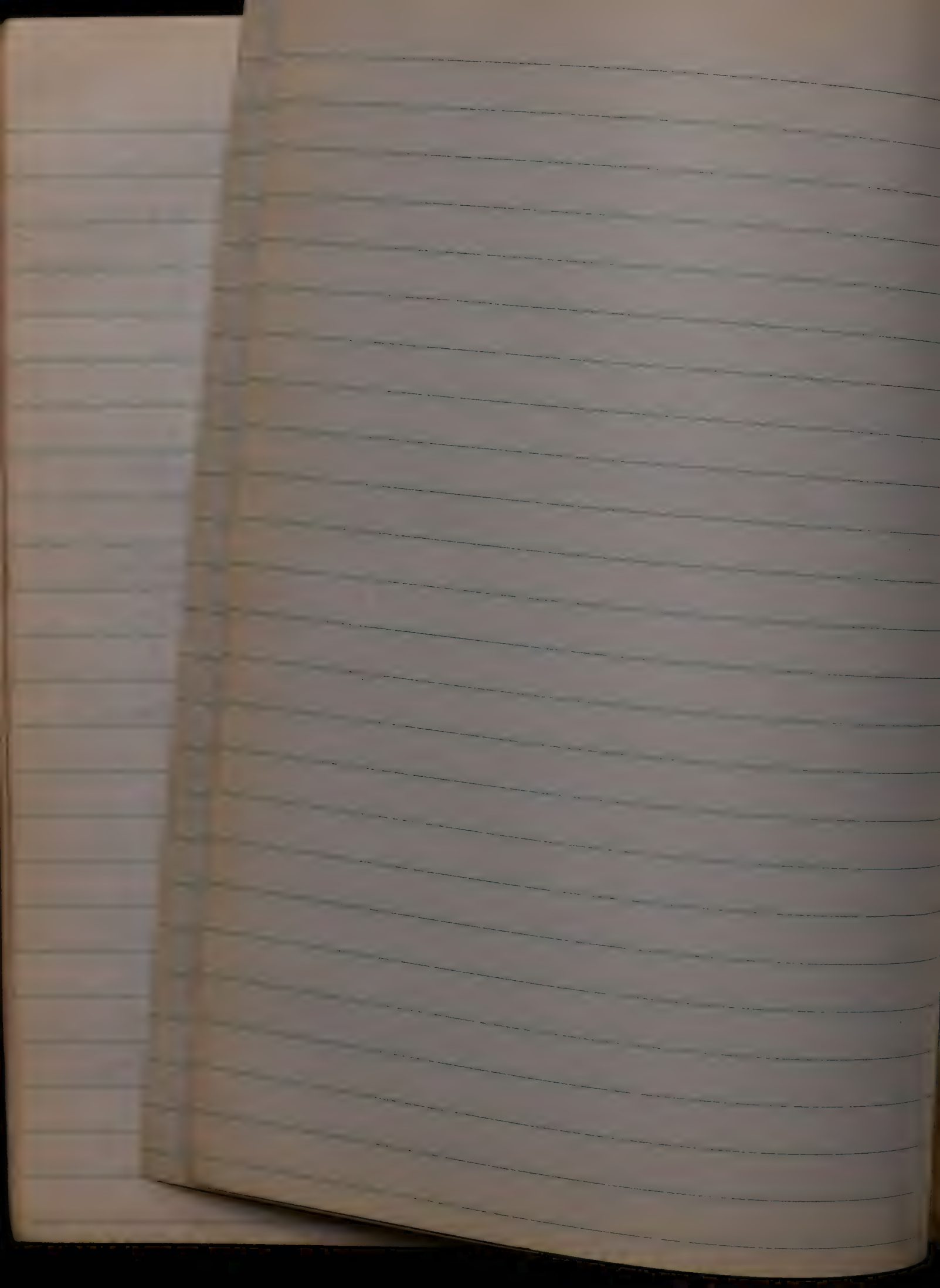
Antlers are of service to the
male deer only during the breeding
season.

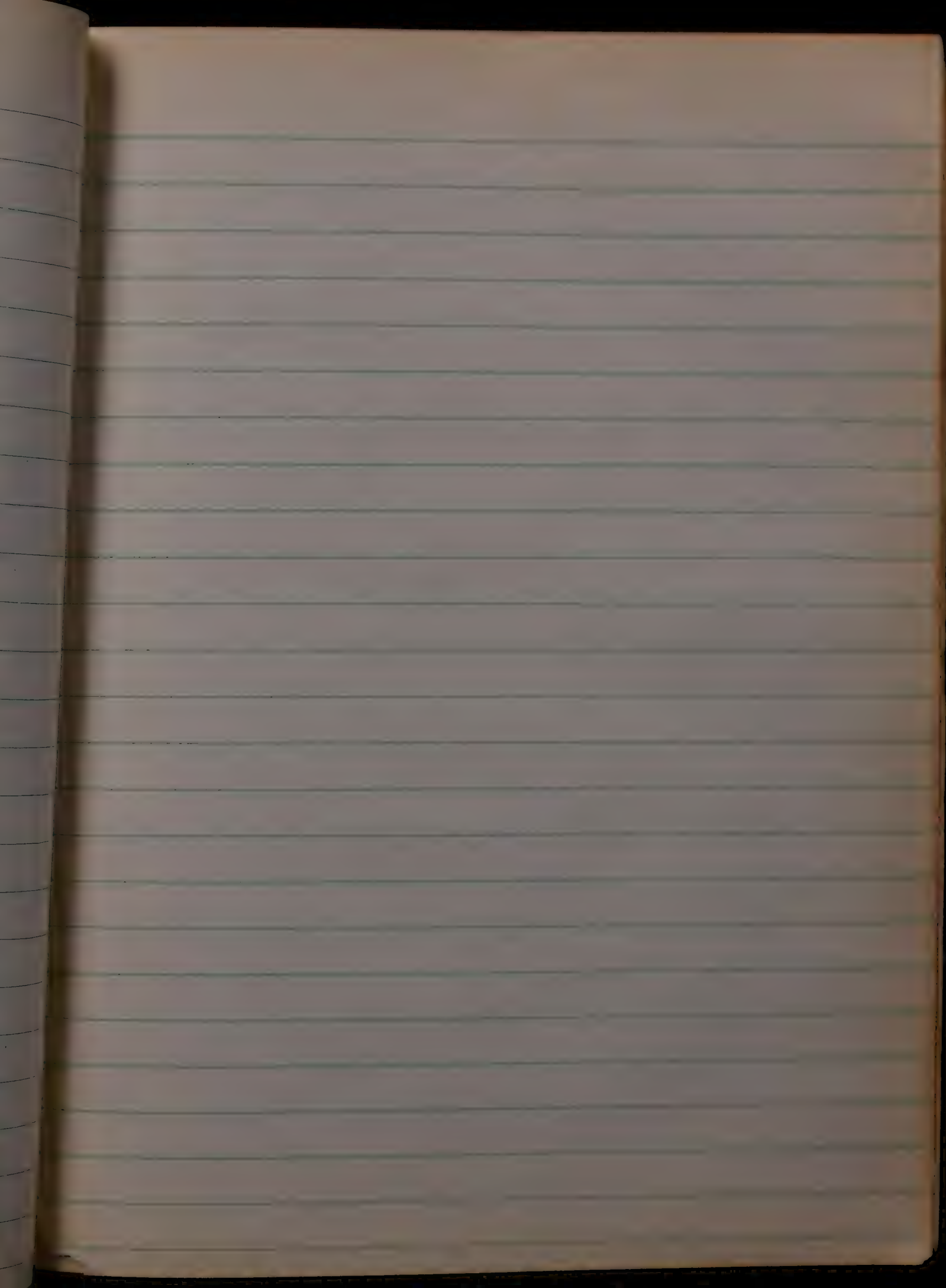


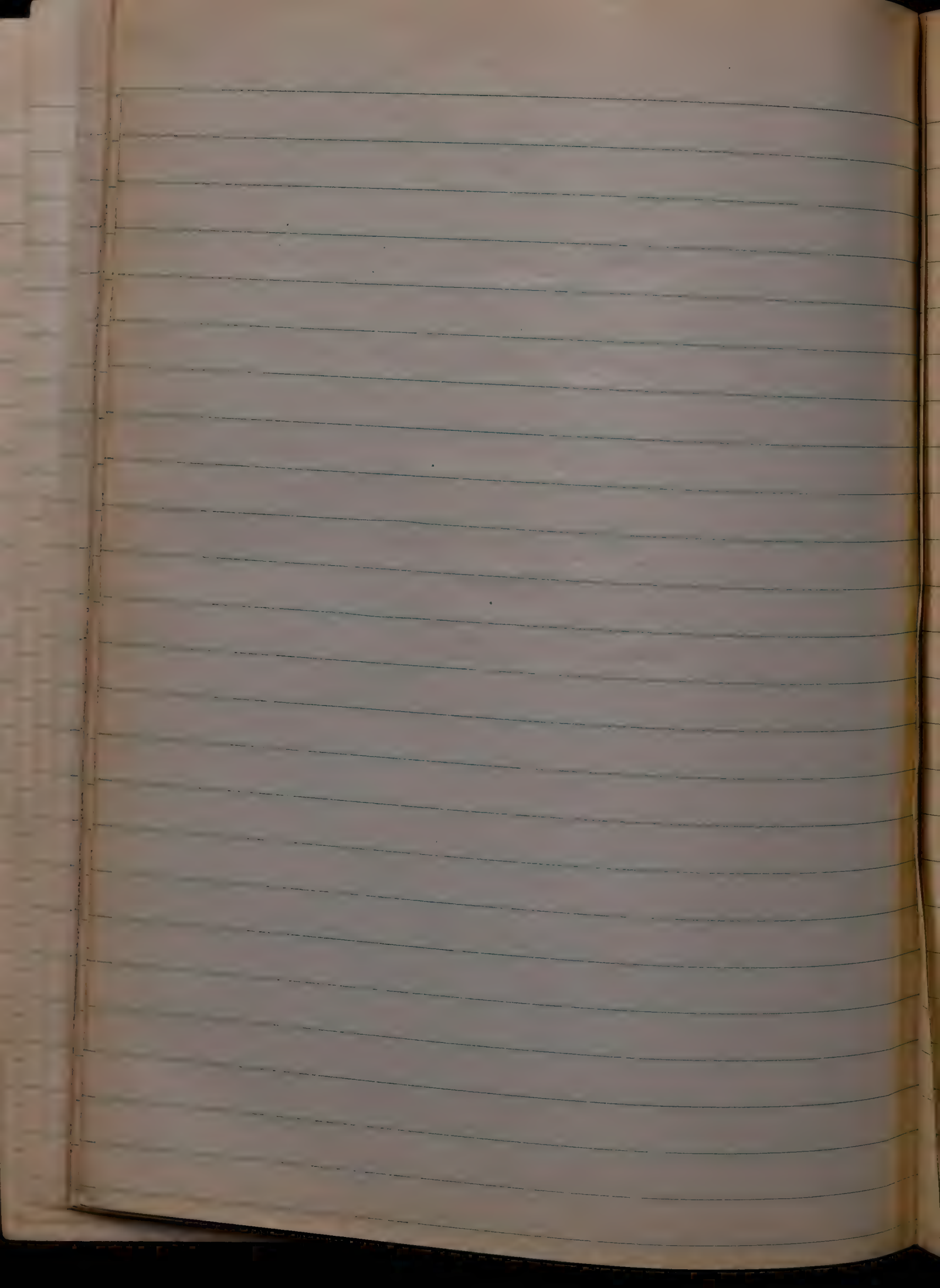


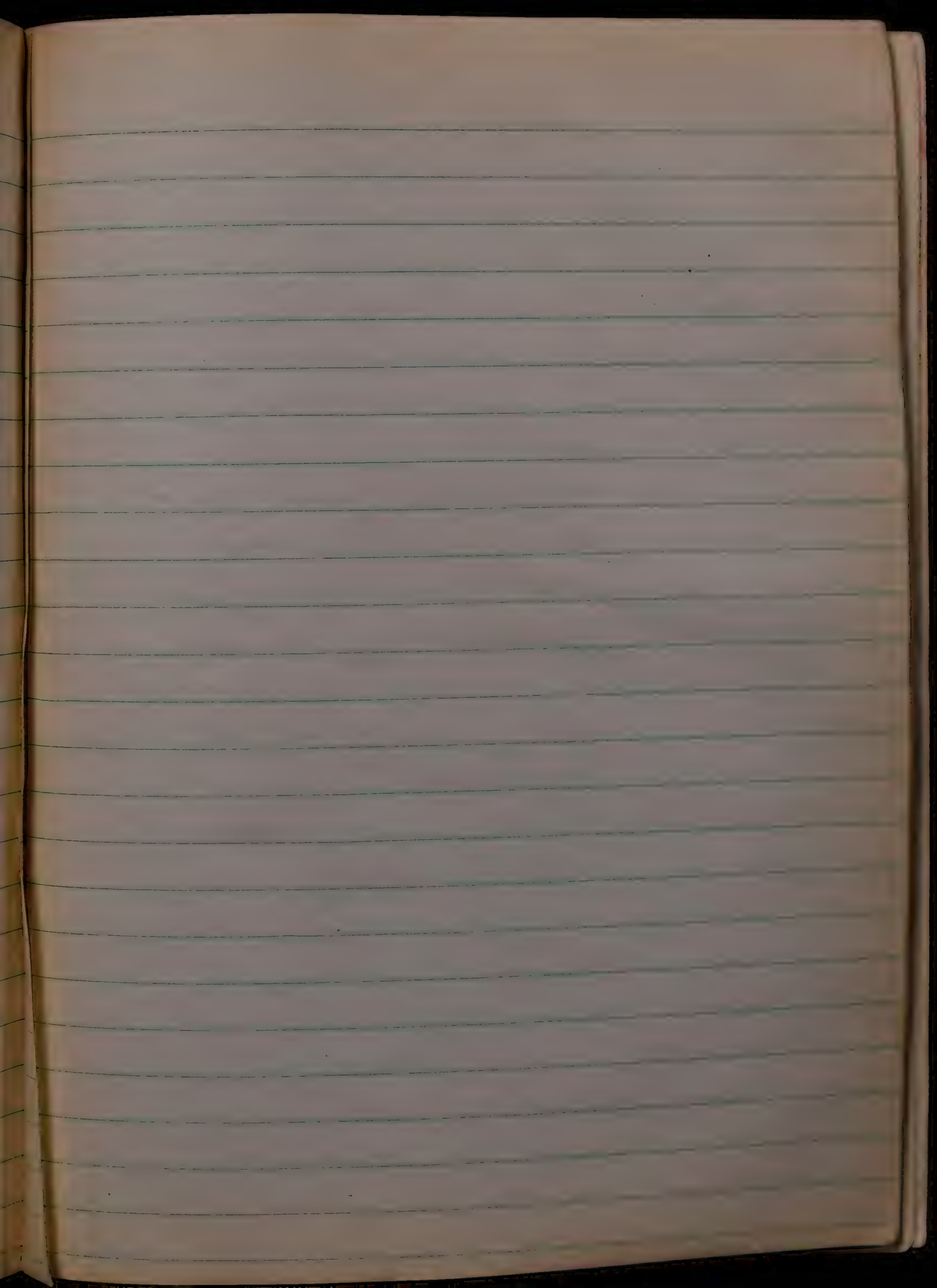












Dear Jeff

This is written from the
Falls Camp where we are spending
two days in rotation with the
other party. They are down at
the Main Camp at 11 mile. This
is 27 mile.

We have been seven. Edgar
Leonard, Charlie Leonard, Louis Irving,
young " " , Emoris, myself
& Chris. Both the Leonard's & Irving are
going out Sunday. It is a plentiful salmon year
but the river is low & the fish linger-
ing in the lower river which is the
S.S. Hot Water up to 13 mile. Hills says the
Mr. Gavin has a party of six men & they
have been murdering salmon. Our own
fishing Irving says has been very poor
but that means just for the St. Vea.
We have about 370 fish of which I
have taken about 30% including 3
days of a dozen fish. The fish are
running very much smaller than average

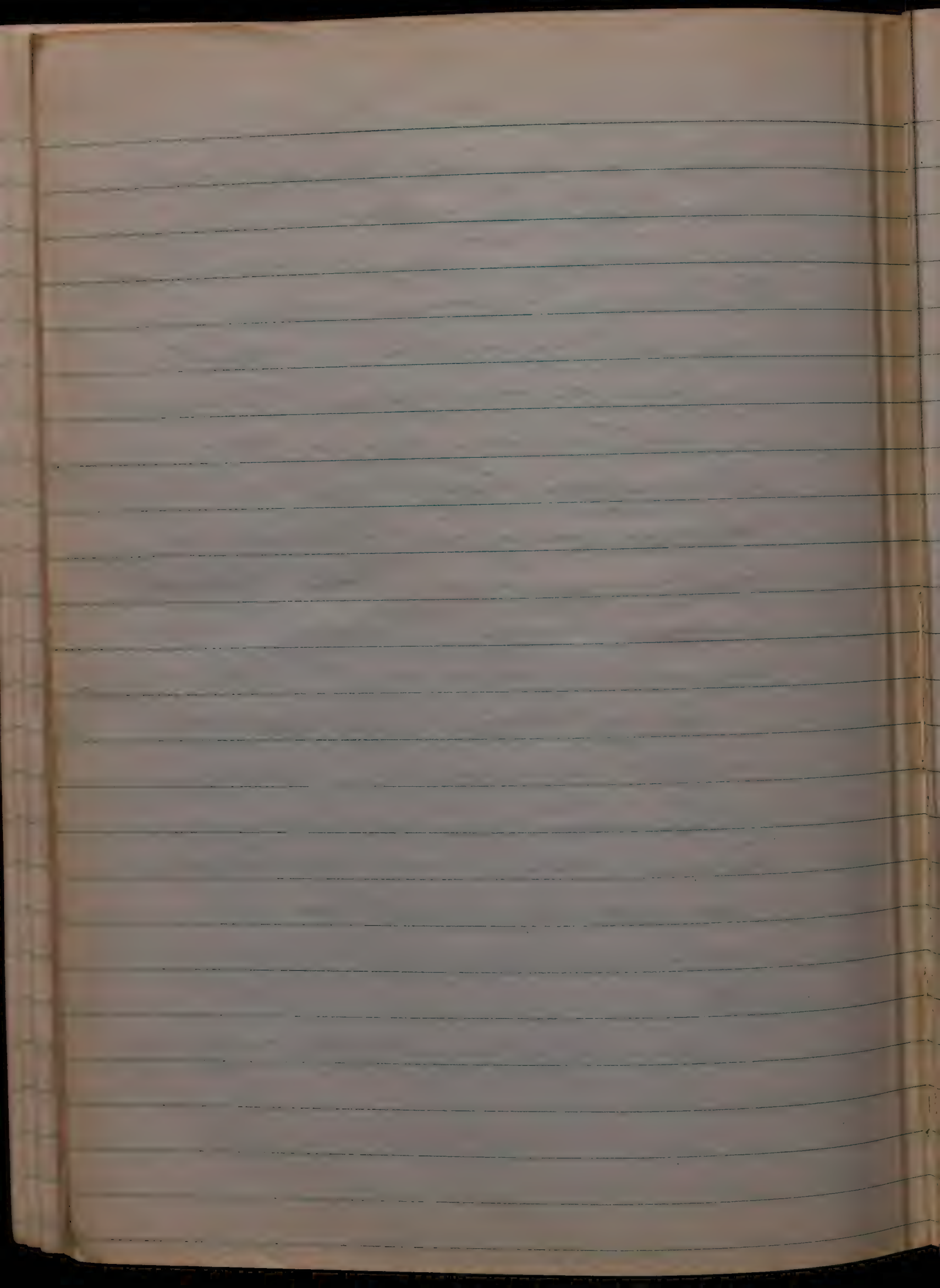
with very few fish of the 18-30 lb
class. 90% are 12 lb & under.

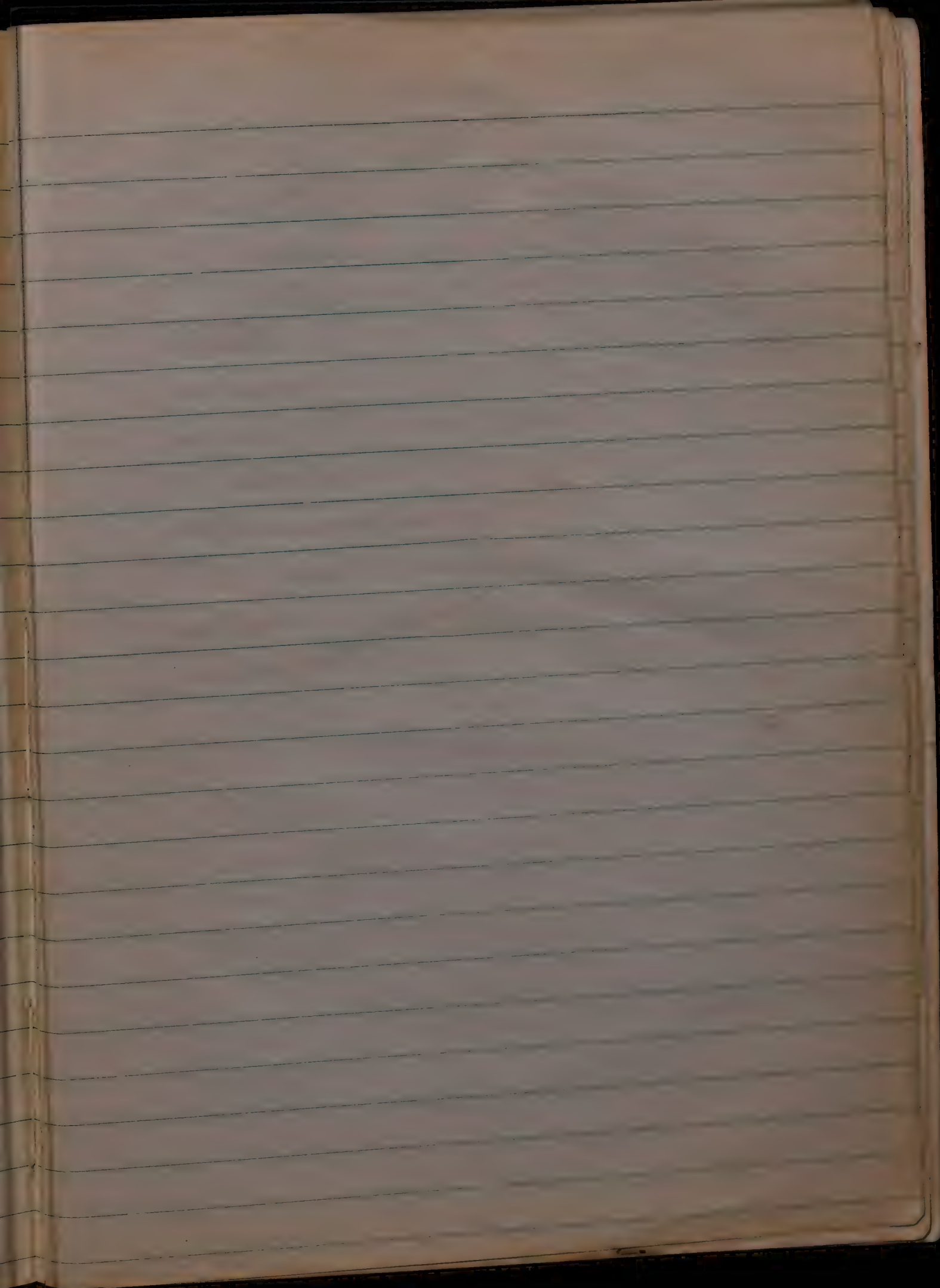
Contrary to general opinion that
Fr. Canadians are becoming anxious to
prosecute the war to the utmost & are
in favor of conscription. The feeling
is that Mackenzie King is coming
at shadows. Several men from Montreal
who are ^{or were} among the high-ups in
Can. business seem a little ashamed of
Canada's conduct of the war. They also
assume that we are in it all the way.

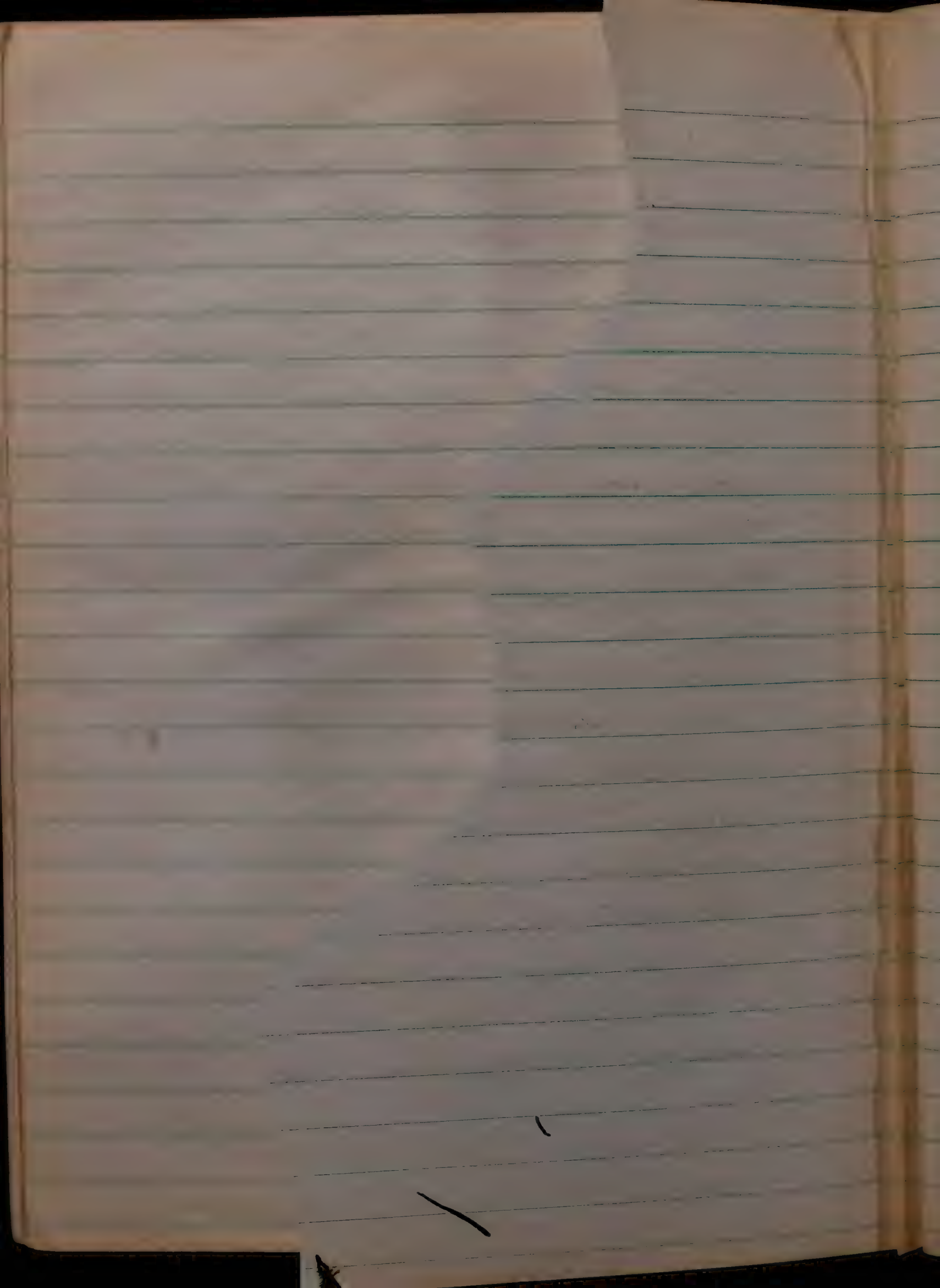
We get fragmentary news over
the radio which is pretty alarming.

If Germany gets all she wants in
Russia, I cannot see how England
can possibly defeat her even
with the utmost aid that we could
offer.

We will be home about July 22







A M

Bottle no 1		Rock & above
Edgar	2	Loch Liff
Dylan	3	Green Tree
Iwing	4	Herring
Charlie	5	Thorn + Portage

~~Light blue paper~~

~~10~~

~~crustacean~~

~~Mariposa~~

~~Albino~~

~~Sample of the~~

~~Spunk paper~~

~~1000~~

~~Albino Mariposa~~

~~Spunk~~

~~Light blue~~

Fraser Company

Charles Lee to J. H. Lee

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. H. Lee

10th Nov 1861

Enclosed find the same

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